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THE CHRONICLE

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SPORT WITH HORSE AND HOUND
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RACING

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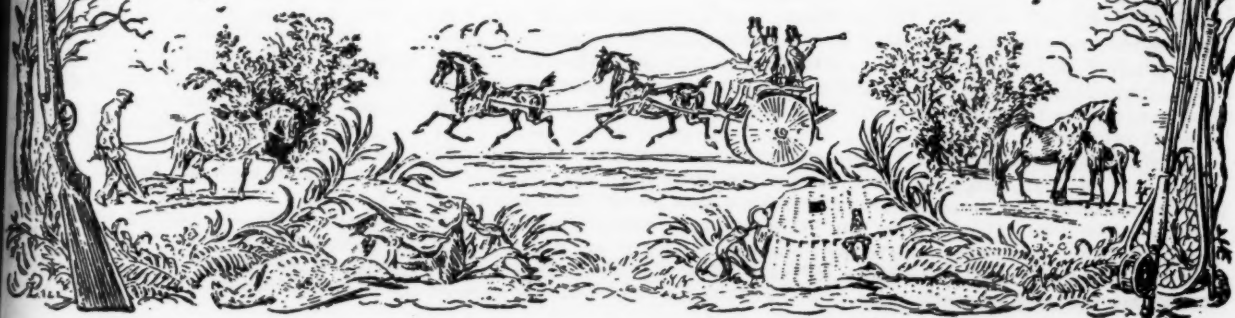
WARFARE

Richard Stone Reeves



Courtesy of the Artist

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THE CHRONICLE

MIDDLEBURG, VIRGINIA

PUBLISHER: G. L. OHRSTROM ESTATE EDITOR: ALEXANDER MACKAY-SMITH

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THE CHRONICLE

as Phil Sheridan, Jeb Stuart, George Custer, Wade Hampton and John S. Mosby. The members of such a troop could have a lot of fun in parades and overnight bivouacs, besides performing many important community services.

In four of the Divisions listed by the American Horse Shows Association—Morgan, Palomino, Parade Horse and Western—we have an interchangeable series of relatively easy classes featuring Western equipment, including such items as Pleasure, Parade, Silver Mounted, Western, Spanish Fiesta, Matched Pair, Spotted, Palomino, and solid color other than Palomino. We would welcome suggestions from our readers as to comparable events for adults riding horses of hunter type.

All sports are more fun if we can enjoy them with people of our own age. Men enjoy them most in the company of other men. Many a fine rider has hung up his tack simply because the only company to be had was 'teen-age girls. We need organizations, sports and events designed to keep men in the saddle.

Letters.....

Another Version

Dear Sir:

In your February 5th issue, you have an article by Adele Rockwell.

1. Ontario is still considered a source of very good jumpers, but, as she points out, they are now purchased as colts. As a matter of fact, there probably is only one person in Canada who will pay more than \$1,500.00 for a jumper, and consequently, good horses go where the money is. At one time there were as many as a dozen people in this province who would bid with the best for a top jumper prospect.

2. Being a pre-war member of the Pony Club, I can say that there was not one junior rider prior to 1939 who could have done what the poorest of the B riders did at our last Rally, and most of the horses last year were made by their riders.

3. I do not know how one can inspire a horse with courage and confidence except through patient training, but I do know that in the not too distant past, several of the grand old jumpers could not have passed a saliva test; then the courses were four fences twice around, and each fence had a twelve foot wing.

4. I have had the opportunity of traveling extensively, and I do not see any great difference in the workings of Canadian minds compared with other minds. I do not suppose that Captain de Nemethy found the minds he has been working on in the U.S. much different

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MEN IN THE SADDLE

How many of our readers have recently gone to a show featuring classes for horses ridden in stock saddles? Although such shows are called "Western", one doesn't have to be in the West—we now have them (and dude ranches, yet) in practically every state in the Union. Undoubtedly the most surprising thing about these shows to hunter and jumper enthusiasts will be the large number of men competing—by comparison our hunter horse shows look like seminaries for young ladies. It seems to be agreed that American men are dominated by their women, that American parents are dominated by their children, and that the future of equestrian sport depends upon the younger generation. But do we necessarily have to resign it to 'teen-age females?

Of course horse shows, although indicative, are not the whole of riding. Men still dominate the more dangerous sports—polo, race riding at the major tracks and hunt race meetings, the Three Day event of the Olympic Games. They maintain a foothold in the hunting field and in the Combined Training events featured in adult Horse Trials and in Pony Club rallies. But the question remains, "Why can't we get the men that the Westerners do?"

The first two answers are fairly obvious. Television horse operas picture Western riding as an accomplishment for "he-men". Compared to a flat saddle, a stock saddle is pretty hard to fall off, what with its high pommel and cantle, besides a horn to hang on by. Furthermore the relatively cold-blooded horses used for Western riding are a lot quieter than Thoroughbreds and near Thoroughbreds. These Western advantages for men—glamor and confidence—are nevertheless not too difficult to overcome; jumping is full of glamor and good basic teaching, now much more readily available through the Pony Club and other sources, can soon establish confidence.

A much more fundamental approach is the establishment of sports and events suitable for men who are only moderately expert and moderately fit. The activities of Western Sheriff's Poses and Los Rancheros Visitadores are good examples. Why not match them by re-activating locally our Civil War cavalry, complete with uniforms (since we are about to celebrate the Centennial), the units serving under such great commanders



In Time of Crisis

Raleigh Burroughs

In 1911, when James F. Hughes was governor of New York, racing was outlawed in the State. This was before politicians had learned that political subdivisions that license tracks can make more money from the sport than the people who buy the licenses.

New Yorkers who cared to see Thoroughbred horses in action was forced to travel to Maryland, Kentucky or England. Persons who sat around waiting for a race to show up on television made laughing stock of themselves.

It was a time of crisis in American racing.

Unfortunately, in those primitive days before the discussion panel had been devised, anybody caught in a bind, just stayed there.

In our more enlightened era, if a threat to anything exists or impends, an interlocutor and three or four advanced thinkers sit down and thrash things out.

A few seasons back, you will remember, there was a great to-do over prevention of disease in the stable area. The various elements of the sport were at loggerheads as to what steps should be taken. Extreme measures were suggested and discarded and new ones were thought up.

Then, one day, a leader in the sport surrounded himself with the best brains available and put to them the question, "Should stable areas be fogged?"

The group examined the problem objectively, subjectively and even intelligently, and then delivered the conclusion that earned the approbation of horsemen, management and public.

The panel voted that a good fogging now and then is beneficial.

That Started It

Knowledgeable observers nodded their heads in agreement, and the panel discussion became an integral part of the Turf world.

Since that history-making decision was handed down, every problem that has arisen has been placed before an expert group and a quick solution has been found.

As there are no set rules for panel-forming, anyone with three or more friends can go into business.

Probably the most distinguished such group ever assembled is the one whose mental meanderings have been reported from time to time on these pages. It is

made up of Mr. Cobbler, a big man in the riding profession; Mr. Estries, a prominent figure man and bloodlines expert; Mr. Cassity, a leading figure in horse-park operations; Mr. Gratton, a Turfjournalist of international stature; Mr. Kooms, a syndicate man; and Mr. Colby T. Ash, a wheel in the racing commission racket.

Whenever a crisis threatening the structure of racing has arisen, these gentlemen have loaned their brilliant minds and pointed the true course out.

During the month of May, the structure was threatened twice - an emergency if there ever was one - so the bugle was sounded (figuratively, of course) calling the panel to post.

As Mr. Cobbler was 'way out on the West Coast working, Jockey Charles Hatrack agreed to sit in, stipulating only that no stupid questions be put to him, and that he be addressed as Mr. Hatrack, Charles or "Buck". The diminutive, "Charlie", is loathsome to him, he pointed out.

It is hardly necessary to mention that the two crises racing is facing are the (a) Kaline situation, and (b) the butazolidin business.

To prevent anyone's asking any stupid questions in the presence of Mr. Hatrack, a few explanatory notes will be dropped in at this moment.

The Kaline situation was brought about when a baseball player of that name attempted to horn into racing. Though most turf folk are broadminded about whose horses they let THEIR horses play with, Mr. Kaline's employer took a different view. He felt it unwise for a young man mixed up in a game that has only illegal betting to get into a sport in which wagering is within the law.

A Betting Man's Medicine

Butazolidin is a medicine that takes the aches out of the joints of horses, people and other animals. Its use on racehorses is permitted in Kentucky where Kentucky Derbies are run, but not in states where Florida Derbies, Jersey Derbies, Preaknesses and Belmont Stakes are staged. It is barred in these places because some people think a non-aching horse runs better than an aching one, and that a trainer might at times let his horse ache, and not bet.

Mr. Cassity had hardly called the panel to order when the older, and more-aching

members began plying him with questions as to where the medicine can be obtained.

It seemed, for a minute, that an objective discussion of the question would be impossible when the young lady who was taking notes offered a suggestion.

"Why not," she recommended, "note in the program 'butazolidin in' or 'butazolidin out', just like 'blinkers on' or 'blinkers off'?"

Immediately, that was put into a motion which was passed with but one negative vote, and the panel turned its attention to baseball.

Mr. Cassity: I feel I should make it clear at the beginning that neither the TRA, the NASRC, the NAACP, nor The Jockey Club has official jurisdiction over the Detroit ball club.

Mr. Ash: That puts the whole situation in a different light. I was going to ask the Detroit Racing Commission to take up the racetrack press passes held by the officers of the Detroit baseball team.

Mr. Kooms: You couldn't make it stick. My idea is just to ignore them - pretend they don't exist. They haven't got a stud I'd give a quarter for; and that goes for their farm clubs, too. Their whole concept of sport is ridiculous. They don't think ahead. Ninety per cent of the ball-players are mated to ladies that can't field or hit. Where, in the name of common sense, are they going to get ball-players for the years to come?

Poignant Purpose

Mr. Cassity: Please remember, panel members, we are not here to point out the weaknesses of that other so-called sport. It is our purpose, solely, to determine what

Continued on Page 36



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Adjacent Hunts Race Meeting

Chris Wood, Jr.

A highly successful spring session of hunt racing on the eastern seaboard was concluded on Saturday, May 28, with the Adjacent Hunts race meeting. Operating for the benefit of the Boys' Club of New York and held on the grounds of the Blind Brook Polo Club at Purchase, N. Y., the seven-race program with pari-mutuel wagering had the inaugural running of the Harold A. Plumb, a 2-mile hurdle handicap, and the 21st running of the Connecticut Cup as co-features.

Carrying a \$1,000 purse and contested over 3 miles and 18 timber fences, the latter was won by Randolph D. Rouse's Ricacho, winner of the 1956 renewal. A field of 6 starters came out for the spring session's final timber race and Ricacho and Carolina Hills furnished the crowd of some 5,000 with thrills aplenty.

The mentioned pair departed starter Carlyle Cameron's tape as a team, well in advance of the other 4 hopefuls. Taking separate panels over the initial fence, both 'chasers went in deep, taking out the 2 top rails of their respective panels. Following this, Ricacho, under Joseph L. Aitcheson, Jr., fenced flawlessly, while Carolina Hills, with owner-rider William H. Turner, Jr. in the saddle, dragged his hind legs over the top rails on occasion.

After landing over the 1st fence, Ricacho drew away to a 4-length lead, with Carolina Hills running 2nd, 3 1/2 lengths ahead of George T. Weymouth's Eastcor under the guidance of the owner's son, Eugene Weymouth. Although Ricacho held his advantage throughout, he could not open any appreciable distance over Carolina Hills. Over the 8th obstacle, the pair sailed it as a team, with the Rouse color-bearer drawing slightly away from his nemesis on landing. Seeking his 3rd win of the season, Eastcor was 6 lengths behind the embattled pair over the mentioned fence. After jumping the 14th in the same position, Eastcor lost his rider some distance from the fence, without injury to trainer-rider Weymouth.

After the leaders negotiated the 15th,

Mrs. Walter Stokes' Aquitime Play made a bold move only to hang in the final stages, permitting Ricacho to lead Carolina Hills over the final jump by 2 lengths. Working on his mount despite a wrenched shoulder, sustained when Ricacho fell at the Rose Tree meeting, Aitcheson held his advantage to win by 2 lengths. Carolina Hills moved under the wire 3 1/2 lengths ahead of Aquitime Play. A distanced pair, Edmund G. Miller's A Bit Late and Ann Schulz' Ferris Burg completed the order of finish as named.

In winning his 4th timber race of the season, Ricacho captured his 2nd Connecticut Cup in the rapid time of 5:52 over firm turf. This lowered the mark of 5:56 3/5 established by Mrs. M. G. Walsh's Erin's Cottage, when the Irish-bred 'chaser retired the original Connecticut Cup for his owner in 1955. The victory put Ricacho at the head of hunt racing's timber division with 12 points for the top award in the annual United Hunts Racing Association's bonus awards.

Harold A. Plumb Hurdle Handicap

Honoring the popular starter who died while starting the last race at the Adjacent Hunts session in 1959, the Harold A. Plumb Hurdle Handicap lured a field of 9 fleet hurdlers. Shouldering the 2nd high impost of 150 pounds, Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Fairfax made his seasonal debut a winning one by registering a neck decision over Randolph D. Rouse's *Easy Timer in the 2-mile test over 12 hurdles.

Weighted at 130 pounds and toting 2 pounds in over weight, composed mainly of Murt Hoey, Mrs. Jack Grabosky's *Villena was prominent in the early stages, along with Mrs. Henry Obre's Royal Clipper, under the top weight of 151. In the final stages, Mrs. Obre's Count Down showed in front over the 9th hurdle, where Fairfax made his presence known. Upon landing, Fairfax moved to the front to again be challenged by Mrs. Grabosky's French-bred mare, while *Easy Timer moved from 4th to be 3rd to the mention-

THE CHRONICLE

ed pair over the 12th and final obstacle. Reponding to Lester Graham, *Easy Timer moved along in the stretch to miss by a neck, but besting *Villena by a 1/2-length. Count Down finished 4th, 3/4's of a length off *Villena. The winner was timed over firm turf in 3:55 1/5.

*Rose's Reject Wins

The popular program opened with the Millbrook, a 1 1/2 miles test for claiming hurdlers and a field of 10 responded. A former hurdler in England and claimed from a flat race at the recent Bowie meeting for \$4,500, Mrs. Jack Grabosky's *Rose's Reject made his 3rd start over hurdles in this country a winning one in an easy fashion. Coming from 5th in the early stages, *Rose's Reject reached James P. Selva's front-running Prince Ringoes over the 7th hurdle. Responding to Murt Hoey, the eventual winner led over the final pair of hurdles, drawing away at the finish to win by 5 lengths. Passing Prince Ringoes in the final stages, the D. M. Smithwick-trained entry of Mrs. George Tener's Panga and Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Gem Ruby got up to be 2nd and 3rd as named.

In negotiating the 1 1/2 miles and 9 hurdles in 2:50 1/5, *Rose's Reject gave trainer E. B. (Duke) Stewart a double for the day on different racing fronts. Mrs. Stewart's Penny Circle was victorious in a race at Garden State Park just a few minutes after *Rose's Reject's triumph.

Goldens Bridge Plate

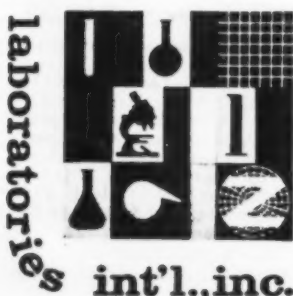
A bulky field of 13 contested the Goldens Bridge Plate, a 1 3/4 miles hurdle race for allowance horses. Withdrawn from the claiming race in favor of the allowance test, the Grandview Stables' *Kandy-Sugar made his first start over hurdles a winning one under an excellent ride from Evan Jackson. Coming from 11th, the eventual winner got up to be a head behind Samuel Katz' Hermod over the 10th and final hurdle. Responding to Jackson on landing, the Irish-bred moved away to win by a scant neck. Best of the balance, Hermod, under Thomas Walsh, held place honors safe, 4 lengths to the good of Sidney Watters, Jr.'s Be Moderate, who was also making a debut over hurdles. The winner covered the route in 3:10 3/5.

The Fairfield and Westchester Plate, a 1-mile turf race attracted 9 starters, including World Ruler, recently purchased at the Belmont Park sales by F. Ambrose Clark for \$25,000. Although odds-on in the wagering, the recent winner at Aqueduct could do no better than finish 4th to a trio of jumpers running on the flat.

Taking command at the 3/4's mark and challenged by World Ruler, Major General Richard K. Mellon's home-bred, Chambourg, drew away under James Murphy to win by 2 1/2 lengths. Coming from 8th at the 1/2 mile and responding to Evan Jackson, Miss Mary A. Rumsey's Bois Wind-

Continued on Page 37

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AQUEDUCT



STAKE NOMINATIONS TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15, 1960

| | | |
|-----------------------------------|---|------------------------|
| THE LIBERTY BELLE HANDICAP | - - - - - | \$25,000 Added |
| To be run Friday, July 1 | (Fillies and Mares: 3 year olds and up) | 6 Furlongs |
| THE SARANAC HANDICAP | - - - - - | \$25,000 Added |
| To be run Saturday, July 2 | (3 year olds) | One Mile |
| THE SUBURBAN HANDICAP | - - - - - | \$100,000 Added |
| To be run Monday, July 4 | (3 year olds and up) | 1 1/4 Miles |
| THE PETER PAN HANDICAP | - - - - - | \$25,000 Added |
| To be run Saturday, July 9 | (3 year olds) | 1 1/8 Miles |
| THE ASTORIA | - - - - - | \$25,000 Added |
| To be run Wednesday, July 13 | (2 year old Fillies) | 5 1/2 Furlongs |

Stakes Nominations close on the 15th of each month for races run between the 1st and 15th of the following month; and on the 1st of each month for races run between the 16th and end of that month—except for early closing stakes.

Following is a list of Stakes and their Closing Dates also to be Run at Aqueduct:

| | | |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|
| THE TREMONT | - - - - - | \$25,000 Added |
| To be run Wednesday, July 6 | (2 year olds) | 5 1/2 Furlongs |
| Supplementary Closing Monday, June 27 | | |
| THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY HANDICAP | - - - - - | \$25,000 Added |
| To be run Saturday, July 16 | (3 year olds and up) | 1 1/8 Miles (Turf) |
| | Closes Friday, July 1 | |
| THE GREAT AMERICAN | - - - - - | \$25,000 Added |
| To be run Wednesday, July 20 | (2 year olds) | 5 1/2 Furlongs |
| | Closes Friday, July 1 | |
| THE DWYER HANDICAP | - - - - - | \$50,000 Added |
| To be run Saturday, July 23 | (3 year olds) | 1 1/4 Miles |
| | Closes Friday, July 1 | |
| THE GRAVESEND HANDICAP | - - - - - | \$25,000 Added |
| To be run Wednesday, July 27 | (3 year olds and up) | 6 Furlongs |
| | Closes Friday, July 1 | |
| THE BROOKLYN HANDICAP | - - - - - | \$100,000 Added |
| To be run Saturday, July 30 | (3 year olds and up) | 1 1/4 Miles |
| | Closes Friday, July 1 | |

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THE CHRONICLE

Racing Review

Easy Mark

The 84th running of The Juvenile at Aqueduct on Wednesday, May 25, drew nine starters. It carried a purse of \$25,000 added and the 2-year-olds were required to run five furlongs. D. Ford paid a supplementary entry fee of \$500 to enter Iron Rail, who took command in the stretch and defeated L. P. Sasso's Globemaster by one and one-half lengths. Patrice Jacobs' Hail to Reason was third and Avonwood Stable's Commend, fourth. Iron Rail ran the five furlongs in .58 to set a new track record over a course that was sloppy.

The winner is a bay colt by *Promethee-Jackie Lee, by Bull Brier, bred by Mrs. A. G. Campbell, Jr. His winning effort netted his connections \$23,332 and he is now worth \$43,622.

His owner D. Ford is a youthful Louisville, Ky., automobile dealer, who bought Iron Rail for \$2,900. Globemaster, the place horse, was an \$80,000 purchase. Young Stanley Rieser, whose father is the veteran trainer Milton Rieser, conditions the horse. H. Hinojosa was the jockey. Hinojosa is making his debut in New York racing and it was Mr. Ford's first visit to an Empire State track.

The Withers

The Withers, \$100,000 added, drew twelve 3-year-olds on Saturday, May 28, at Aqueduct. Entries were required to run a mile, carrying the scale weight of 126 pounds.

Jockey Headley Woodhouse rode Merrick Stable's John William to register a head victory over R. N. Webster's Count Amber. Harbor View Farm's Francis S., the favorite, was the show horse, a half length further back. King Ranch's Disperse finished fourth. The winner's time for the mile was 1.35 2/5, over a fast track and a cross wind.

John William is a dark bay or brown colt by Johns Joy out of the Polynesian mare, Velaine, bred by E. H. Woods. First place money netted him \$74,950 and rocketed his earnings to \$168,827. Nat E. Schulman and Irving Rosoff own John William and race under the nom de course of Merrick Stable. B. Fields trains for them.

Jockey Larry Adams, who rode the place horse, Count Amber, claimed a foul after the race. The claim of interference, due to John William swerving in the stretch, was disallowed. Investors in John William's running ability were rewarded with \$42.20 for each two dollar mutuel ticket they held.

Garden State

Eleven 2-year-old fillies left the barrier in the 18th running of The Rancocas Stakes for a five furlongs jaunt worth

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Iroquois Hunt Races

Carter W. Brown

After a long stretch of cold, dreary weather, May 14th dawned warm and sunny and 7,500 people turned out for the 19th running of The Iroquois Memorial and other races at Warner Park, Nashville, Tenn.

First of four sanctioned races was The Frost Hunter run at about two miles over brush. Six went postward and were soon away from Colonel "Tommy" Thomson's flag in a good start. Smoky Sway, Forest's Goal, *Supholaz and Billy-Bob showed the way over the first fence and soon thereafter settled into the lead. At the fourth brush *Supholaz was leading Billy-Bob by one length, Forest's Goal was another three lengths back and Aarraabb moved to fourth. *Supholaz, under Alan Dufton, maintained his scant but comfortable lead over Billy-Bob for the remaining six fences to win by three lengths. Aarraabb, another twelve lengths back, put away the tiring Forest's Goal in the final stages to be third by a good margin. Smoky Sway, whose early run was very short-lived, and Tom Green, never a factor, completed the order of finish. A. J. Long of Cincinnati owns *Supholaz and he is trained by ex-amateur rider Thomas Rankin. He toured the "about" two mile distance over firm going in 3:08 3/5.

Hillsboro Hounds Timber Race

Dennis Murphy, veteran trainer of many a mid-west winner, saddled H. M. Rhett, Jr.'s. Ingo to win the about three mile Hillsboro Hounds over timber, the most closely contested race of the day. The winner, together with Charlie Brown and Bin Junior, recent acquisition of the Arbywood Stable, went so well together that the outcome was definitely in doubt between the three of them until four fences out where it became obvious that Bin Junior was breaking down though hanging on gamely. At this same juncture Charlie Brown opened up a slight lead over Ingo and it appeared that he would maintain it over the last three fences. However, "Jiggs" Baldwin called on Ingo and ended the threat promptly as he led over the final fences by a small margin to win from Charlie Brown by three lengths. Bin Junior was another seven lengths back for third. Rahe, who had refused the sixth and had been temporarily pulled up at the thirteenth was a distanced fourth. Power Haven, the only other starter, maintained a good position behind the leaders in spite of his display of uncouthly poor jumping form when he fell at the eleventh and sent W. D. Haggard to the hospital with a broken collar bone.

Ingo is a big five-year-old who made his first trip to the winner's circle and turned in a time of 5:51 4/5. In his only other start he had been second to Carolina Hills at Tryon in April.

Next of the sanctioned races was The Truxton at one mile over turf. Paul Sloan got Calvin Houghland's Center Hill off alertly, settled him behind Silver Relief for most of the trip and came on in the stretch to win from Silver Relief by three lengths. Fillup was another twelve lengths back and Unarmed, after a show of early speed, was fourth.

Iroquois Memorial

The featured Iroquois Memorial at about three miles over brush brought out a field of eight. Prognosticators said there was no "good thing" and that it would be a closely contested affair. As is so often the case they were wrong. Tuna Pal again displayed the tremendous form that had brought him a close second in 1959 as a green four-year-old. As he led almost from start to finish there was only one moment of serious doubt. That came when Guilford Dudley Jr.'s. Rotal, in close pursuit all the way, collared him approaching the fifteenth and went into the lead. Tuna Pal had been outjumping the grey thus far and jumped himself back into the lead at this fence, led by two lengths over the sixteenth and drew out over the final two

Continued on Page 9

HIRSCH JACOBS, 11 times the country's leading trainer, says:

"For a stakes winner like Promised Land only the best will do. I use Absorbine."



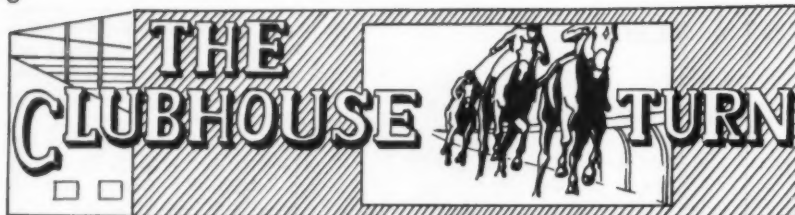
"For years now, veteran horsemen have known the value of Absorbine as a leg-tightener," continues Mr. Jacobs, "—used either straight on filled tendons or in a daily wash. But in my stable I like it as a body-wash, too—helps horses cool out and stay supple, especially colts. Sure, there are a lot of liniments around, but I prefer the best, Absorbine."

Since 1892, a bottle of Absorbine has been standard equipment in the best stables, as an astringent, conditioner, and gentle antiseptic. When used either full-strength or in a wash, Absorbine is consistently effective, yet safe—won't cause blistering or loss of hair. The large, long-lasting bottle is still only \$2.50 at any druggist's.

Promised Land numbers the \$100,000 Added Pimlico Special among his many wins.



W. F. Young, Inc., Springfield, Mass.
In Canada: W. F. Young, Inc., Montreal 19, P. Q.



BREAK FOR PUBLIC TASTE

First Mr. Mooney up at Ft. Erie announces that 50% of the races at that track and the two Woodbines will be a mile or over this year. Next it is announced that Delaware Park's opening program of eight races will include five at a mile or over. And, at Gulfstream one day, five of the races were a mile and over.

Could it be that a little birdie told the managements of the various race tracks that the public likes longer races and that it is the public which supplies the money which keeps racing in business? It is not the trainers who don't like to train for the longer races, or the owners who want the quick speed to get their money out of the game as fast as possible, who supply the reservoir of funds racing needs. Could we be entering a new era wherein the public is recognized for what it actually is, the pillar which supports all the other elements connected with Thoroughbred racing, the owners, the breeders, the trainers, the tracks themselves and the myriad of employees in the large business? That would be as refreshing as it is different.

R. J. Clark

BALLY ACHE'S OFFSPRING

Here are two more names which ought to rank high on the list of those which should be given to something other than Thoroughbreds.

Spit Ball
He's a Pistol

Just wait until Bally Ache's get appear on the scene. Imagine the horrible names which can be conjured up from that one (even though Bally Ache is my favorite three-year-old because he is such a rugged, capable, and honest performer). The names will probably cover the whole range of gastronomical and other disorders from asthma to zymosis and then expand into the field of general physical characteristics. Eventually, after enough generations of this, a breeding pattern of an animal inbred to Bally Ache will look like the index to Gray's ANATOMY. R. J. Clark

AMERICANS TAKE 1ST AND 2ND IN IRISH GUINEAS

First and second place in the recently run Irish 1,000 Guineas were taken by fillies owned by American owners - Zenobia (Sayajirao-Persianview) (the winner) belonging to Mrs. Ann Bullitt Biddle, daughter of the former United States Ambassador to Russia, and Young Empress (Petition-Jennifer), belonging to Mrs. Parker Poe of Harrodsburg, Ky.

OFFICIAL RACING DRINKS

The first association between a particular drink and a race was probably the rather logical one between the mint julep and the Kentucky Derby, both being fine Kentucky institutions. The association was natural rather than official until some bright boy came along and sold juleps on Derby Day in "beautiful souvenir glasses" (worth about 2¢). That did it. From that time forward the hawkers sold the mint julep on the first Saturday in May at Churchill Downs as the official Derby drink. Exactly why calling these expensive and fairly good drinks "official" would make them sell any better, I wouldn't be knowing. Anyway the hawkers make a big deal of it.

Following the success of the Kentucky Derby, almost every track with pretensions to social success among its sister tracks has included some sort of a "Derby" in its condition book. Of course none of them are at the classic distance at scale weight except the Kentucky one, but there are Derbies all over, many of which don't mean a thing.

Similarly, this official drink bit seems to be catching on. Monmouth Park added another huge two-year-old race (which racing needed like it needed a hole in the head), the Sapling, to the plethora of such races already in existence. To go along with the race, they dreamed up a drink known as the Apple Sapling. I suppose it is built around apple jack. Gulfstream Park is in the game too with its Derby Daiquiri (it also has a Derby, a good one). This drink is reported to be a huge success. It is made of Puerto Rican rum, orange juice, lime juice, and presumably ice.

This can lead to all sorts of things, I can imagine, for example, Aqueduct's "Big Anaesthetic" made of 16 ounces of beer and one of sodium penothal. Hollywood Park's "Star" made of Creme Yvette (I think that's the blue one), gin, brandy, and champagne.

Pimlico has no official drink. People just drink Maryland Rye and watch good racing.

R. J. Clark

FLORIDA FOR ACCOMPLISH

After Accomplish won his seventh straight race recently in Florida, four at Tropical and three at Hialeah, a press-box wag remarked, "He's not a horse, he's a grapefruit. He can't win anywhere else. Look at his record."

The remark occasioned a search of the chart books and, sure enough, that's what it showed. Every winning race was in

THE CHRONICLE

Florida, six at Hialeah and four at Tropical out of 16 starts, not a bad record. But, once out of the land of the grapefruit and the orange, Accomplish had a nothing for 27 figure, which is absolute rockbottom.

The story of Accomplish is an intriguing one. Bred by John C. Clark, former president of Hialeah and currently a trustee of the New York Racing Association and director of the Thoroughbred Racing Association, Accomplish ran but two races for Clark, winning one at Hialeah. Clark then sold him to Leo Edwards, former head of the Florida Racing Commission, for a reported \$25,000. The colt won the Hialeah Juvenile in his first start for his new owner.

Accomplish went North, racing mostly around the New York area, but failed to win another race that season. He did, however, manage to finish in the money in stakes at Belmont and Garden State.

Returned to Florida for winter racing he won his first start at Hialeah as a three-year-old. Again he was sent North and again he failed to distinguish himself. By this time Edwards had begun dropping him in claiming races and on June 6, 1959 he was halted by the Copalan Stable for \$8,000. Subsequent starts failed to get him anything and he kept dropping down in class, running for as low as \$3,500 with no takers.

At the end of the New York season he was shipped to Florida and in his first start at Tropical he finished second, running for \$3,500. Ten days later he started his victory skein, taking a six-furlong dash with a \$5,000 price tag on his head. A week later he was jumped to \$8,000 and again won. Two more races at Tropical in optional claimers, resulted in victories.

His first start at Hialeah, this one at \$11,000, was also a success and he was upped to \$15,000 in his next effort. This one, too, resulted in victory. By this time trainers began looking at him closely and Trainer Nick Combest decided to take no more chances. He dropped him into an allowance, pitting him against such good performers as Greek Circle, Derrick, Im Willing and Up and Coming. Under the guidance of Jockey John Ruane, who had ridden him in his six previous winning races, Accomplish did it again.

PETITE ETOILE GETS LOOSE - WINS

Petite Etoile, the "wonder filly" who was unbeaten last year to become the highest stakes earner of her sex in English Turf history, appeared in the paddock before the Victor Wild Stakes at Kempton Park in something of a sweat, a most unusual occurrence for this phlegmatic filly. After she had summarily disposed of her two opponents at 7-1 on, the reason became evident, for Prince Aly Khan revealed that the daughter of Petition had got loose on the way across from the stables and had galloped back on her own before being caught, fortunately unharmed.

This race at 1 1/2 miles was her first of the season.

P.T.C.

CHURCHILL DOWNS SIDESHOWS

For those who didn't particularly care for horse racing, there was plenty of other entertainment at Churchill Downs for the running of the eighty-sixth one-and-only Kentucky Derby. There were the usual mint juleps which took the usual number of people out of action before the day's racing even started. Then, there was the weather which was so cold for the first Saturday in May that it kept one busy rubbing his hands together so they wouldn't be too stiff to buy mutual tickets.

A third attraction was a woman in a gray coat in the infield. She lost her rain hood, one of those plastic things which attach to the back of the collar and go over the head (or hat). Her efforts to retrieve it in the wind were nothing short of heroic. It was like a Laurel & Hardy comedy. The thing would blow five feet and she would charge after it. As she would catch up, the thing would blow away again. Then, just before she and the hood would normally have disappeared behind the tote board and be lost to sight, the wind shifted and they both wheeled around in plain sight again and went on with the act. When she finally caught the hood, it got mixed up in her heels and was shredded so she might as well have let it go in the first place. I'll bet she lost five pounds in that performance.

Another attraction was a continuous soft ball game down by the club house turn. One boy who pitched a good part of the time would jump the other way every time a ball was hit at him. Maybe that is why he was pitching so long.

Then, of course, there was the seventh race won handily by Venetian Way.

R. J. Clark

BLUE CANOE, RED FIREPLUG

There is probably hardly anybody over the age of three in the United States who has not seen the blue canoe with the paddle in it on the lake in the Saratoga infield. I doubt if there is anybody either over or under the age of three who knows why it is there.

Well, Churchill Downs has its own little mystery. Did you ever notice that there is a bright red fireplug about four feet beyond the finish line right under the inside rail. It is always freshly painted for derby day and it looks like a real nice fireplug. But what on earth do they want with a fireplug at least 100 yards from the nearest structure of any kind? The watering trucks don't use it as far as one can see during the racing, and those animals running are horses, not dogs, so why the fireplug?

R. J. Clark

FRIENDLY PERSUASION

Horse players are human like anyone else, and the extremes to which they will resort to help bring in a winner are perhaps only normal behaviour after all. For instance, take the case of a Vancouver bettor who became somewhat annoyed at the way in which one of his favorite plugs

kept finishing out of the money and almost singlehandedly, so to speak, running up his losses to a staggering sum. Therefore, it would seem only rational on his part that one day he should come upon a novel solution to the problem. The next time his turtle went to the post, our frustrated bettor slunk onto the track and managed to get into a favorable position in behind the starting gate. Just before the starting buzzer sounded, he gave the plug a double-barrelled shotgun blast of rock salt. With this very effective incentive the horse exploded from the gate and romped home the winner by a dozen lengths. E.O.

HAPPY HILL'S PALMY DAYS

There is a colt at Bowie which is named Palmy Days and he is owned by Happy Hill Farm. With a name like that and an owner with a name like that it almost sounds as if this colt was walking up to Fate, kicking it in the shins, and daring it to do something. Well, Fate took the dare.

Palmy Days was shipped up from Hialeah to the track in the piney woods of Prince George's County and was entered in the Francis Scott Key (a stake for three year olds on February 13). Snow licked the colt in that one because the day's racing was suspended after the sixth race. Consequently the initial running of the Francis Scott Key never came off.

So Palmy Days was wound up for the George Washington on (of all days) February 22. He didn't make that one either because he somehow or another managed to wrench a knee in his stall.

It all goes to show that you can push Fate just so far and then the old man turns around and bites you. If they had named the colt something like Broken Down and the farm had been named Pestilence Acres, the colt would have probably been running at twelve, never having taken an unsound step.

R. J. Clark

TRA AWARD TO CHAPIN

The TRA-Grantland Rice Memorial Scholarship has been awarded to Kim Chapin, a 17-year-old senior at the Bay City, Michigan, High School. The scholarship is awarded annually and pays all necessary expenses toward a B.A. degree in journalism at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., which was Grantland Rice's alma mater. It also provides summer jobs in which the student learns the sport of racing.

Iroquois

Continued from Page 7

fences to win from Rotal by eight lengths. Hindrance, held far out of it until the sixteenth fence, caught tired horses, though very tired himself and was third some twelve lengths behind Rotal. Next came Litigate in his first effort over brush and displaying a liking for distance by a good even effort to be beaten only a length for third, Coriander, winner of a good hurdle race at Camden in March, disliked the firm

going but was well-placed during the middle running only to give way over the last four fences. Jamaica Boy, a truly fine performer over timber in former years, managed the early pace with Tuna Pal and Rotal and then gradually faded from the fifth fence on to finish a well beaten sixth. Local Run showed none of the form that had carried him to a previous win in the event when the going was heavy and was never a factor. Full Stop, completing the field, showed little at any time and was badly tailed off.

Tuna Pal's only previous win was over hurdles at River Downs last June. It may be some time before he is seen again as he cooled out with a filled tendon. No matter what his future racing career may be his two faultless performances on this course will not soon be forgotten. His winning time was 5:45 1/5 under an impost of 170 pounds. He is owned by P. T. Cheff of Holland, Michigan, trained by Bill Braemer of Tryon and was again ridden by C. C. Adams of Nashville.

Completing the card were four unsanctioned races. First of these was for little ponies and went to Holly Anderson on Little Bit. The quarter horse dash provided the first of a double for Paul Sloan as he rode Mister Fink to victory and later, as recorded won The truxton on Center Hill. The big pony race was taken by Dinetia McCormick on her Chuckaluck and the seven horse Diana Plate for ladies resulted in a win for Margaret Ann Reed on Mr. Missile.

SUMMARIES:

The Frost Hunter, (steeplechase), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up. Special weights. Purse: \$600. Net value to winner: \$245; 2nd: \$125; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$75; 5th: \$50. Winner: ch.g., (8), by Zalophus-Maggie Ogue, by Flying Phoenix. Trainer: T. Rankin. Breeder: E. Carrigan (Eng.). Time: 3:08.3/5. 1. *Supholaz, (A. J. Long), 170, A. Dutton. 2. Billy-Bob, (Mrs. J. D. Dixon), 170, H. Baldwin III. 3. Aarraabb, (Paul Dent), 170, G. Hay.

6 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): C. C. Adams' Forest's Goal, 170, C. C. Adams; E. S. Bonnie's Smoky Sway, 165, E. S. Bonnie; P. Murphy's Tom Green, 170, J. Mangione. Won by 3; show by 12; place by 12. No scratches.

The Hillsboro Hounds, (timber steeplechase), abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Special weights. Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$495; 2nd: \$175; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$100. Winner: ch.g., (5), by Bob Murphy-Lady Madero, by Madero. Trainer: D. Murphy. Breeder: P. F. Sale. Time: 5:51 4/5.

1. Ingo, (H. M. Rhett, Jr.), 173, H. Baldwin III. 2. Charlie Brown, (Mrs. J. Mangione), 173, J. Mangione. 3. Bin Junior, (Arbywood Stables), 178, A. Dutton.

5 started and 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): C. Short's Rahe, 178, C. Short; fell at 11th: Mrs. W. D. Hall's Power Haven, 178, W. Haggard III. Won by 2; place by 7; show by 200. No scratches.

The Truxton, (turf course), abt. one mi., 3 & up. Special weights. Purse: \$300. Net value to winner: \$120; 2nd: \$75; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$30. Winner: br.g., (7), by Prophets Thumb-Sure Silesia, by *Swift and Sure. Trainer: B. Wilborn. Breeder: James S. Tupper. Time: 1:43 2/5.

1. Center Hill, (C. Houghland), 160, F. Sloan. 2. Silver Relief, (Joan Mooney), 168, G. Hay. 3. Fillup, (H. Peters), 160, R. Firestone, Jr.

4 started and finished; also ran: G. Dudley, Jr.'s Unarmed, 167, G. Dudley, Jr. Won by 3; place by 12; show by 6. No scratches.

The Iroquois Memorial, (steeplechase), abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Special weights. Purse: \$3,000. Net value to winner: \$1,950; 2nd: \$400; 3rd: \$300; 4th: \$200; 5th: \$100. Winner: ch.g., (5), by Frank's Pal-Lady Cartunia, by Dr. Cardenas. Trainer: W. Braemer. Breeder: G. W. Proctor. Time: 5:45 1/5. 1. Tuna Pal, (P. T. Cheff), 170, C. C. Adams. 2. Rotal, (G. Dudley, Jr.), 170, A. Dutton. 3. Hindrance, (Arbywood Stable), 170, A. Dutton.

8 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): C. Berger's Litigate, 170, G. Sloan; H. M. Rhett, Jr.'s Coriander, 169, H. Baldwin III; B. Danner's Jamaica Boy, 170, E. S. Bonnie; C. Houghland's Local Run, 172, R. Jones; Mrs. W. D. Hall's Full Stop, 170, G. Hay. Won by 8; place by 12; show by 1. No scratches.

News from the STUDS

MARYLAND

MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS

At the recent annual meeting of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association the following were elected to the Board of Directors: - Walter J. Appel, Frank A. Bonsal, Daniel B. Brewster, Snowden Carter, J. Yancey Christmas, Alan T. Clarke, Janon Fisher, Jr., Stuart S. Janney, Jr., Peter Jay, Harry A. Love, Rigan McKinney, Samuel M. Pistorio, John P. Pons, Goss L. Stryker and Alfred G. Vanderbilt. The Directors re-elected the 1959 officers consisting of Stuart S. Janney, Jr., president; Peter Jay, vice-president; and Major Stryker, secretary-treasurer. It was reported that 153 breeders had shared during 1959 in the \$69,707.50 distributed by Maryland race tracks in breeders' awards.



VIRGINIA

MISTY FLIGHT

Dr. F. A. Howard of Meadowville Farm, Warrenton, Virginia, has recently purchased Misty Flight from the Wheatley Stables owned by Mrs. Ogden Phipps.

Misty Flight is by *Princequillo out of Gray Flight. Gray Flight a stakes winner is also the dam of three other stakes winners, Full Flight, Misty Morn, and Gray Phantom. Misty Flight has been tested for fertility and will stand at Meadowville Farm for the 1961 breeding season. It is planned to syndicate the horse this fall.

VIRGINIA WINNERS

The Virginia Thoroughbred Association reports the following Virginians who owned or bred recent winners: - N. B. Hunt (Al Pefley, Snowdrift, Fat Roundone); J. L. Wiley (Golden Impulse, Trojan Epic); J. Powell Thayer (Red's Folly); S. H. Rogers, Jr. (Word O'Warning); Dr. A. C. Randolph (Good Bit); Kronfeld-Munday (Herndon); Llangollen (Get Lucky, Bob II, Ali Bimbo, No Moss, Speedy Departure); M. V. Barclay (Pictan); J. E. Hughes (Equal Right, Convence); J. M. McClanahan (Miss Visitor); C. T. Chenery (Cotton Valley, Acantha); Brookmeade Farm (Little Chains); Nydrie (Thermal, Chance

Deb); Montpelier (Elliot's Jewel, Daurade, King's Navy, Castle Bar); A. T. Taylor (Mr. W. R., Mister Buckle); F. E. Westenberg (Too Hasty); Mrs. Augustus-D. G. Van Clief (Aunt Rosita); C. B. Carter (Sir Langborne); Blenheim (Ufo); Meadow Stable (Multomah, Holly Beach); Mrs. G. L. Harrison (Odysseus, Crack Down); North Hill Farm (Paper Boss, Runable, North Page); Howell E. Jackson (Get To It, Funny Bone); R. D. Rouse (Sky Point); P. Connor (Roman Scepter); Audley Farm (Space Flight); Mrs. J. T. Gibson (Mare's Fault); Mrs. G. P. Greenhalgh (Ted's Host); Mrs. A. C. Randolph (My Hour, One Tear, Miss Gang); Mrs. J. S. Pettibone (Lying Admiral); Colin MacLeod, Jr. (Lying Admiral); Mrs. L. L. Voigt, Jr. (Moaning Low); W. D. Fletcher (Level Coup); W. H. Perry (Holy Catfish); C. M. Greer (Lofty Peak); Four Way Ranch (Atoll); Mrs. T. Bancroft (Quadreme); Foxcatcher Farm (Berlo); North Cliff Farm (Roman Legion); Pine Brook Farm (Corusca, Pleasure Time); J. G. Lockwood (Phyls Rocket); A. Godfrey (Punch Board); Miss F. Julia Shearer (Twilight Mist); Mrs. C. O. Iselin (Snowdrift); J. Edwards (Healthy); Murllogg Farm (Healthy).

CAMP BUYS GLENANGUS YEARLINGS

L. Clay Camp of Glenmore Farm, Shadwell, Va., recently purchased six yearling colts and three yearling fillies from Larry McPhail's Glenangus Farm which will be included in the Camp consignment to the Fasig-Tipton Company's summer sales at Saratoga.

N. Y. HORSES-IN-TRAINING SALE

At the sale of horses-in-training at Belmont Park on May 16th conducted by the Fasig-Tipton Company, 60 head brought \$178,550 for an average of \$2,976. Topping the sale was the 3-year-old gelding World Ruler (More Sun-Omayya, by *Sir Gallahad III), bred and consigned by Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable, Upperville, Va., for which F. Ambrose Clark paid \$25,000.

ILLINOIS

BREEDERS' SALES ABANDONS ILLINOIS AUCTION

The Breeders' Sales Company no longer will conduct an auction of Thoroughbreds in Illinois it was announced yesterday by the sales organization's Board of Directors.

Conflict with preparation for its annual Keeneland fall sale of yearlings is the

Chronicle Cover

Richard Stone Reeves was commissioned to do the painting of Warfare, which appears on our cover this week, by Garden State Racing Association. The association of which Mr. Eugene Mori is the president, operates Garden State Park outside of Camden, N. J. It was the seventh in a series of paintings which Mr. Reeves has done of the winners of the Garden State Stakes for that organization.

The picture shows Warfare, I. Valenzuela up, after winning the 7th running of the Garden State Stakes. In the background are Bally Ache (left) and Tompion, who finished second and third, respectively. Warfare was elected champion 2-year-old of 1959 and won \$394,610 for his owners, Bellehurst Stable, that year. He is a grey son of Determine out of War Whisk, by War Glory, bred by C. H. Jones & Sons. The California-bred was retired to stud this year at Spendthrift Farm, Lexington, Ky., after he suffered an injury. M.R.



reason for the discontinuance.

In cooperation with the Illinois Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, the Breeders' Sales Company first conducted a mixed-lot auction in Illinois, at Arlington Park, on September 4 and 5, 1958.

Last year, a one-session vendue was held at North Shore Farm, Northbrook, Illinois, on August 31.

In past years, the Keeneland autumn auction of yearlings has been held in October. However, this year, the fall sale is scheduled for September 19-23.

With the Keeneland summer sale of yearlings held July 25-27, the sales company now has only 53 days in which to receive entries, catalog and further prepare for the fall auction.

FROM ABROAD

DIE HARD'S GOOD TRIAL

Owned by Ballymoss' owner, John McShain, the Irish-trained Die Hard put up another impressive performance on May 6th when winning the Gold Flake Trigo Stakes at Leopardstown and is currently second-favorite at 8-1 for the Epsom Derby. This was the second race and second win for the son of Never Say Die and Mixed Blessing, who was the highest-priced English yearling of two years ago at 14,000 guineas.

In a field of 13, in which Die Hard was at 6-4 on, he won by half a length from His Story, whom he had beaten on his previous appearance by a neck and now was meeting on 8 lb. worse terms.

Never Say Die, his American-bred sire, is already credited with the success of Never Too Late in the 1000 Guineas. P.T.-C.

Friday, June 3, 1960

*COURT MARTIAL FILLY WINS FRENCH CLASSIC

Unbeaten in her two previous races, Baron Guy de Rothschild's Timandra was made favorite to beat her eleven rivals in the Poule d'Essai des Poulaches, equivalent of the 1000 Guineas, and duly accomplished her task by drawing away in the final furlong to win by a length.

By *Court Martial, she is out of Brief Candle, by Brantome. She will next contest the Prix de Diane, the French Oaks.

P.T.C.



1960 Foals

PENNSYLVANIA

Charles E. Mather II's Avonwood Stable, Wayne, Pa. A-Bar-A by Double Jay: Brown colt by Faultless, May 23. Mare to Faultless. (Foaled at Dhu Varren Farm, Far Hills, N. J.).

Gay Spirit by Bless Me: Brown filly by Faultless, March 19. Mare to General Staff. (Foaled at Glenangus Farm, Belair, Md.).

Shadow Proof by Unbreakable: Black colt by Greek Ship, April 17. Mare to *Hafiz II. (Foaled at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.).

Tarquina by Black Tarquin: Bay filly by *Hesiod, April 20. Mare to Porterhouse. (Foaled at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.).

Hyperplay by Head Play: Bay filly by Nantallah, May 13. Mare to *Hesiod. (Foaled at Claiborne Farm, Paris, Ky.). Picot by Pictor: Chestnut filly by *Sea Charger, May 19. Mare to Faultless. (Foaled at Dhu Varren Farm, Far Hills, New Jersey).

NEW JERSEY

Tourelay Farm (Mr. & Mrs. George S. Howell) Scoveyville, Eatontown, N. J.

*Inglesina by Star of Gijrath: Br. f., by Fort Salonga (Feb. 16) Joseph M. Cudone, owner. Mare to Vineland.

Queen Clover by Psychic Bid: Br. f., by Fort Salonga (Apr. 16) Beacon Stable. Mare to Partners All.

Lady Nelson, by Macbeth: Ch. f., by Partners All (Apr. 22) Beacon Stable. Mare to Vineland.

Win My Way, by Coldstream: Ch. c., by Royal Serenade (Apr. 26) Mr. & Mrs. W. E. Snell. Mare to Coboes.

Bijou Pol, by *Royal Gem III: B. f., by Partners All or Vineland (Apr. 26) Mr. & Mrs. G. S. Howell. Mare to My Warrior.

Savoir Sally, by Emilio: B. c., by Vineland or Partners All (May 18) Mr. & Mrs. G. S. Howell. Mare to My Warrior.

BOOK REVIEWS



THE IRISH HORSE - VOLUME XXVII, FOUNDED, EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY THE BLOODSTOCK BREEDERS' AND HORSE OWNERS' ASSOCIATION OF IRELAND, 21 PARLIAMENT ST., DUBLIN, IRELAND. PRICE, TWO POUNDS - 345 PAGES TOGETHER WITH ILLUSTRATIONS.

Patrick Smith, Minister for Agriculture of Ireland writes as follows in the foreword of the above book: "The facts and figures in the present volume show that the Irish-bred horse continues to be well to the fore on the race tracks of many countries, especially, of course, in Britain where in 1959 they won 1,527 1/2 races to a total value of 724,481 pounds. Among the successful horses were: Marshal Pil, which recorded the third consecutive win by an Irish-bred horse in the Lincolnshire Handicap; Roddy Owen, which won the Cheltenham Gold Cup; the three-year-old Petite Etoile, whose six wins, value 55,487 pounds, included the 1,000 Guineas and the Oaks; Paddy's Sister, regarded as the best two-year-old filly in 1959, and St. Crespin III, victorious in the Prix de L'Arc de Triomphe, bringing his total winnings to 46,138 pounds and earning for him the distinction of the best three-year-old in Europe. This is the second successive victory for an Irish-bred horse in this important race."

For anyone who is further interested in the success of the Irish-breds in all parts of the world together with all the

various horse sport activities in Ireland, this volume is well worth the purchase price. Bloodstock breeding ranks as an important national industry in Ireland and The Irish Horse gives you a detailed report of its achievements in 1959. M.R.

THE PINTO HORSE. BY CHARLES ELLIOTT PERKINS, ILLUS. BY EDWARD BOREIN AND A FOREWORD BY OWEN WISTER, NEW YORK, DEVON ADAIR, 1960, PP. 76, ILLUS., \$4.50.

Owen Wister said: "This is the best Western story about a horse that I have ever read." Few people will disagree with him. Charles Elliott Perkins, originally of Boston, was as much at home in the hunting fields of Leicestershire and of Virginia as he was on the western range. He has woven a story out of his own experience which takes the pinto stallion with a Thoroughbred dam from colthood to England and back again. C.E. Perkins was not only a good horseman, but also a most observant naturalist. Virtually every experience characteristic of a range horse is directly and simply told in these few pages.

Originally published at Santa Barbara, California in 1927, and long a collector's item, the present reprint makes this grand story available to thousands of present day horsemen. A.M.-S.

CONNEMARA PONY ANNUAL, 1960. PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN CONNEMARA PONY SOCIETY, MRS. BRUCE READ, SECRETARY, E. PEPPERELL, MASS.

This is an attractively produced booklet, well illustrated with photographs of Connemara ponies including breeding stock and ponies under saddle. It contains a history of the Connemara pony in the United States and a number of articles on Connemara ponies on both sides of the Atlantic, many of which have previously appeared in The Chronicle. Also listed are the officers of the Society, the points of the Connemara pony and the requirements for registration in the American Connemara Pony Stud Book. A.M.-S.

YEARBOOK OF THE UNITED STATES POLO ASSOCIATION, 1960, NEW YORK, U. S. POLO ASSOCIATION, 250 PARK AVENUE, 1960, PP. 118, ILLUS.

The U. S. Polo Association is to be congratulated on the relatively early date on which its 1960 Annual has been published this year. Like its predecessors it is primarily statistical, setting forth the results of polo tournaments and matches during 1959, the handicap list, the rules for outdoor and arena play, the officers of the national association and the names and delegates of the club members. There is an admirably written foreword "Make Haste Slowly" by Devereux Milburn, Jr., Chairman of the U.S.P.A., most of which was used as The Chronicle editorial in our Polo Issue of May 20th. A.M.-S.



Steeplechasing at Auteuil, France - The field negotiating the water jump during the running of the Prix du President de La Republique, won by Printemps II.

(P. Bertrand)



Punchestown, 1960

Philip de Burgh-O'Brien

Brush fences at Punchestown! It is enough to make long dead Huntsmen turn in their graves. Yet, it has come to pass, despite the determined efforts of the traditionalists, of whom the late Mike Beaumont was the staunchest. For over 200 years, not merely a bare century as you will be told, Punchestown was the Fox hunters and Masters of Foxhounds Paradise - people mostly from the castle, the manor, the Big House. It was theirs. Now, it has become democratic. It is still the greatest center of fashion, and of the best in chasing, with a newer clientele whose wishes must be respected. No one is really offended, for here, in 1960, was to be found the old and the new - represented by the well-laid-out Park course on which much effort, thought, and money, had been expended. I can state that a Meeting was held here in the year 1759, old style. Then it was the bank, deep ditch and stone wall . . . point-to-point.

The new course is nice, unobtrusive. Laid out on the outer circuit of the National Hunt Cup Bank course, it consists of 11 new brush fences and a circuit of 15 furlongs. The intention has been to induce the owners of top-class steeplechasers (and the public who follow them, of course) as distinct from hunter-chasers, to compete. This year three such races were instituted: The Tickell stakes, The Punchestown chase, and the endowed Jameson Gold Cup, set up by the manufacturers of the well-known Irish whiskey. None the less I shudder at the thought that, at some future date, the old traditional features of Punchestown would be no more. It could happen. Punchestown, the glorified point-to-point, as it has been derisively called by moderns, must stay. Americans love it; all too few of them come over; let us have more, and still more . . . the ones that stay away do not really know what they are missing!

As at Fairyhouse, we had lovely summerlike weather this year, bringing out record crowds who set up new Tote figures. Racing was always interesting. Getting a nice hand was Mr. Ken Urquhart after he had won the country's longest race, the La Touche Cup, 4 1/2 miles, on his Prince of Fortune, and there were welcoming smiles for one-time 5 Guineas buy, Chimney Smoke, last year's runner up in the Conyngham Cup, and a winner this year; Fugal Maid, owned by J.J. Murphy

and ridden by Harry Beasley, was a very popular winner of the Conyngham Cup - favorites usually are! I thought Major Victor McCalmont's Oberstown, winner of the new John Jameson Stakes, and well ridden by G.W. Robinson, was the most promising young chaser at the meeting. (See picture.)

The Ladies Cup brought success to the Northern stable of Jack Bamber, whose Smithstown and Ulverno ran one-two. First chapter in the Sleator story was written in the Tickell Plate, the first race to be run over the new course. Here it was the stable's neglected, not selected, The Rod,

OBERSTOWN, winner of the John Jameson Stakes, leads Owen's Sedge at Punchestown.



Eamonn De Valera, the first President of Eire to visit the Punchestown Steeplechase Meeting in his official capacity, is welcomed by Sir George Brooke, M.F.H. Kildare Hunt.

THE CHRONICLE

dashingly ridden by Tony Redmond, who beat the fancied Ragd, in a rousing finish. The second Sleator trained winner was Noel Cuddy's Jack's The Boy, winner of the Prince of Wales Stakes in the hands of Cathal Finnegan.

Glamor horse of the meet was undoubtedly the ever gallant Zonda who took the Punchestown Cup, over 3 miles, from Take Time and Fredith's Son and a really good field of top chasers. Owned by one of our most popular lady-owners, Mrs. G. St. John Nolan, and ridden by Robinson, Zonda took this valuable prize and thus reversed Irish National placings with Take Time. Incidentally, Zonda, at Phoenix Park, April 30, was only beaten inches in a two-mile flat race. What versatility!

The 1960 Punchestown was notable for the presence of the Irish President, Mr. Eamonn De Valera, the famous political personality. See photo. This is the first time, I understand, that an Irish President has, in an official capacity, attended a Punchestown meeting. In the photo he is shown being welcomed by Sir George Brooke, Master of the Kildare Hunt.

Edmonton Beagle Tops Calgary Show

An Edmonton beagle, Jacobi's Jonah Jones, entered by the Marr-I-Mac Kennels of that city won two of the three major awards at the 14th all-breed championship dog show sponsored by the Calgary Kennel and Obedience Club and held April 29 to May 1 at the Agriculture Building, Victoria Park. Jacobi's Jonah Jones was named best in show and best Canadian-bred in show in addition, of course, to topping the beagle class. He was handled in the ring by Mrs. Betty Branchflower, co-owner of the Merr-I-Mac Kennels with R.L. Mac-Killop of Edmonton. The winner, only one-year-old, will undoubtedly add many more ribbons in the years ahead.

The English foxhound class at the show was topped by Saxophone, owned by prominent and well-known dog breeder Agnes Hammond of the Ghost River Ranch at Cochrane west of Calgary. The show was judged by Munro J. Coleman, Edmonton.

E.O.

Friday, June 3, 1960

MISSION VALLEY HUNT

Bunting Farm,
Route 1, Stillwell,
Kansas.
Established 1927.
Recognized 1930.



On February 20, the forecast was for snow and the day was rather cold and very raw. As we were to go down in the country about forty miles, we felt that we might be trapped with the trailers and truck, so we changed the hunt at the last moment. Due to the change, the weather, injuries, winter vacations and exams, there were only two senior and two junior members in the hunt.

After hacking about half an hour, hounds were put in near the Blue River, which at this time of year runs mostly between steep cut banks and ranges from 30 ft. to 50 ft. wide. After progressing for just a few minutes, Mrs. Bunting and Mr. Uhlmann heard a hound in trouble and went back to find that he had gone out on the ice which covered the sides of the river and had fallen into the middle part which was open, due to the current, and could not get out. Mrs. Bunting crawled out on the ice, finally securing the hound, but the combined weight was too much for the edge and she fell in. She was able to swim across the river and got the hound out on the other side where the ice was a little firmer and could hold them both. The hunt had to go about a mile to find a place to cross and then come back a mile to rejoin Mrs. Bunting who, of course, was terribly chilled by this time. We were about three miles from home base and Mrs. Bunting started in immediately, while the Huntsman, the Whipper-in and Mr. Uhlmann decided to gather up the rest of the hounds and end the hunt. Within a few minutes another hound was in the same predicament and Mr. Uhlmann, who fortunately had removed his coat before venturing on the ice, had the same experience. As the banks were so steeply cut in both cases, it was impossible for any assistance to be given, but fortunately Mr. Uhlmann was able to swim across the creek, breaking through the ice until a shallow part was reached and he and the hound could climb out. Both he and Mrs. Bunting were thoroughly chilled, but suffered no ill effects. Snow began about noon that day and closed down our hunt until April, which at least gave them a chance to get warm.

The snows began on February 20, and, as it turned out, stayed on the ground in the form of either ice or mud until April 9th. This is the first time within memory that we have missed more than three hunts a year due to weather. Of course, it put a severe crimp in our hunting activities for the Spring.

On April 16, we had a lovely hunt and were particularly proud to have Mr. Walter Savage of Dallas, Texas, as a guest. Beginning at the Bunting Farm, hounds picked up a live within a few minutes and streamed eastward across lovely country until we

reached a snag in the form of one piece of land owned by an elderly couple into which we simply cannot get access. This necessitated about a two-mile gallop around to where we could hear hounds. Just when we were about to converge, the fox doubled back in full view and we had to retrace our steps. He cut across, so fortunately we didn't have to go the whole way back and again we viewed him, but had to hold up hard in order to keep from cutting across the pack. They went up a stony hill into the brush and after a further chase we lost the fox.

R.H.U.



HIDEAWAY STABLES COMBINED TRAINING COURSE

Gabor Foltényi, well known trainer and rider from Grand Rapids, Michigan, will be Genesee Valley bound this August. He will conduct an intensive ten day combined training course at the Hideaway Stable in Genesee. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harris Jr., and family, owners of Hideaway Stable, scheduled a similar course last year with great success. The starting meet will be in August, the course will include practical riding lessons, lectures and demonstrations. At the end of the course will be a two-day event among the course members.

M.K.



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Ready to hunt this fall

BAY GELDING - Thoroughbred
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Ready to hunt this fall

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Camargo Puppy Show

The 1960 Camargo Hunt Puppy Show was held at the Kennels at 10:30 A.M., Sunday, April 24th.

Fifteen puppies, five dogs and ten bitches were led in by Hunt Members' children, and judged by Lonnie Slone. The children did a remarkable job considering they had only practiced twice.

Barney Hugger, a Member of the Hound Committee was Ring Master, and the show was ably supervised by our Huntsman Russell McKee.

There were 5 classes in all after which one of our Joint Masters Mr. Lucien Wulsin, presented Debbie Pfister with her Hunt buttons.

SUMMARIES:

Best Dog - 1. Rusty (West Virginia Pilot - Bootless) Cross Bred; 2. Trusty (Showman - True Love); 3. Tippler (Showman - True Love) English Welsh; 4. Turnkey (Showman - True Love).

Best Bitch - 1. Glamour (West Virginia Pilot - Gaudy); 2. Ruby (West Virginia Pilot - Bootless) Cross Bred; 3. Garter (West Virginia Pilot - Gaudy); 4. Girdle (West Virginia Pilot - Gaudy).

Best Pair - 1. Tippler (Showman - True Love); Thumbscrew (English Welsh); 2. Temptress (Showman - True Love); Tattler (English Welsh); 3. Glamour (West Virginia Pilot - Gaudy); Gusset (Cross Bred); 4. Sadie (West Virginia Pilot - Saundra); Saucy (American).

Best of Show - Glamour (West Virginia Pilot - Gaudy).

Best of Opposite Sex - Rusty (West Virginia Pilot - Bootless).

Committee: B. J. Hugger; L. M. Prince; Dr. John Wulsin; M. C. Stephenson.

Orange County Puppy Show

The Annual Puppy Show of the Orange County Hunt was held at the kennels on May 8th, 1960 beginning at 3:00 P.M. and was judged by William Brainard, formerly a member of the Essex Hunt, Peapack, N. J., who has recently purchased a farm near Marshall, Va. Mr. Brainard has judged a number of times at the Bryn Mawr Hound Show and is also well known as an A.K.C. judge.

Taking the honors of the day were representatives of the 1959 litter by Bagman '56 out of Napkin '54. From this litter Newsboy was given the first place in the class for dog puppies and Nosegay first in the class for bitch puppies, the latter being named champion as well. Ranking second was the litter out of Birdie '54 by Marker '58, the bitch puppies Bashful and Baffle accounting for second and third places and the dog puppy Bugler for second place. The third place dog puppy was Mercury by Bagman '56 out of Marvelous '56.

The two first place winners were walked by Cyrus Manierre, well-known as a successful owner-rider in point-to-point circles.



◊
THE WOODBROOK HUNT.
In foreground (l. to r.) Dr. Clinton A. Piper, Whipper-In; C. Budd Dugan (on grey), Honorary Huntsman; Mrs. William Ryan, M.F.H.

ROMBOUT HUNT, Inc.

Salt Point,
New York.
Established 1925, 1929.
Recognized 1931.

Rombout Hunt completed an extremely successful season on March 30. We had an abundance of foxes, it being a common occurrence to view three or more in one day. The fox population seems to have been increasing steadily in this area during the past three years and the deer herds appear to be decreasing. Our hounds generally ignore deer when they have a fox afoot with good scent, and the few times that hounds did get off on deer, they were easily stopped. A word of explanation regarding our gray foxes may be in order - an account of a very long point a gray gave us in February may have caused some disbelief. The theory here is that many of our grays are not the true gray fox species. A number of years ago there was a silver fox breeding farm here. As fur prices got poorer, the owner became less careful about his pens, and silver foxes escaped in ever-increasing numbers. A silver fox will cross with a red, and we believe many of our "gray" foxes are actually the results of such crosses. This is indicated not only by the way they run, but also by an occasional fox with a mottled red-and-grayish coat or markings of the silver fox type.

Horses and riders in general finished the season in good, hard condition. The only serious misfortune occurred to Jt. M.F.H. and Mrs. William H. Kay's wonderful mare Pearl Harbor. Pearly, who would be almost eligible to vote this year, has hunted many seasons with Rombout, alternating between carrying Bill as huntsman, Meg as whip, and their two elder sons in the field, doing equally well at all jobs, as well as holding one of the most outstanding horse show records in this area. A serious tendon injury incurred in the deep going of December has ended her hunting career, but it is hoped that she will produce a foal next spring.

Dennis Quinn was by far the most consistent junior hunting with us, missing only one Saturday or holiday all season. Carlyle Kay and Heidi Osborne were other juniors who were quite frequently in the field. Adults who rarely missed a day included, in addition to the staff, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Quinn, Jr., Mrs. Clark Melville, Mrs. Tilden Southack, Mrs. William Rossell, Mrs. John Howson, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kershaw. Molly Delafield and students Sheila Melville and Lollie Benz got out as frequently as their school-teaching and college-attending duties, respectively, would permit.

Courtney Howson's gray mare held the record for the most hunts, being present on 58 out of a possible 60 occasions, and Whipper-in Perry Davis' young horse was second in this department, closely followed by Whipper-in Meg Kay's Sack Time. Kate Melville has requested that it be clarified that she was not the field master who made a face-first landing in the drainage ditch - she claims she has been getting fan letters from soaring clubs. It actually was Courtney Howson, Kate's substitute when she was busy elsewhere, who checked out the swim-ability of the ditch. However, in all honesty it must be stated that Kate won the empty beer can for the largest number of falls during the season, aided by "Filly Dilly" who has super-natural powers of seeing ghosts. Carlyle Kay won the empty coke bottle trophy in the ground-buying department.

All in all, it was an outstanding season, and all credit and thanks must be extended to our Joint-Master and Honorary Huntsman William H. Kay, Jr. and Joint-Master Richmond Meyer for showing excellent sport and to Kennelman Amos Dennis for keeping our hounds in such healthy and hard-working condition.





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Washington State Hunter & Jumper

January is a month to rest and recuperate after a busy Fall and holiday season. February is a restless month, one in which to gather strength and make plans, for the days ahead. This urge to be "up and doing" results in the Hunter and Jumper Association combining their efforts to give the show which ushers in the new season.

This year the show was the best ever, with an entry of one hundred and twenty hunters and jumpers and seventy-six hunt seat equitation riders competing for stakes trophies and ribbons.

As always a number of Oregon exhibitors made the trip North. They brought with them some very promising green horses and also the familiar campaigners which give the local horses some of their stiffest competition. Besides good horses these folks brought with them the friendliness and good sportsmanship which makes this show so much fun.

Seattle's March weather is always a threat. It was not particularly warm but it was dry except for one shower. This occurred during the novice jumper class when all horses and riders involved were under cover in the ring.

The horses had little trouble negotiating most of the courses. The green working hunter class held on Friday night required some rather difficult guiding and proved troublesome to the first year horses, but with jumps raised the second year group seemed to breeze over the fences. Little Canada with owner-rider Laurie Freeman aboard won the blue, followed closely by Festival Prince with Susan Tallman in the irons.

The first green model hunter class held in Washington brought out the finest line up of animals yet seen in this area. Hope we have many more.

If the difficulty of the F.E.L. courses can be judged by the number of ties they were too easy for the caliber of horses and riders competing this Spring. Betty MacLane's Wiffenpoof topped the class in the F.E.L. Fault and Out and Dianne Black's Will of the Wisp was the winner in the Open class.

The A.H.S.A. novice jumper course proved to be a bit deceptive. It appeared to be quite easy but thirty-five entries failed to produce a clean round. A combination composed of a white slat gate and a bull's eye panel placed twenty-four feet apart caused most of the ticks. The pressure caused by the money involved no doubt caused some riders to tighten up and make mistakes. Again there were some ties but Janet Huston aboard Sundance and Mrs. Kathryn Huston who claimed her daughter's horse went home with the lion's share of the pool. Last Fall's winner The Iconoclast with Naida Whittaker riding were in second place. This was a family affair also, as Mr. Whittaker made the highest bid for Naida's horse. A promising green jumper ridden by Audrey Hanson and owned by Mrs. Bill Taylor took third money. He had won the green jumper class earlier in the show.

All in all it was a great week end for fans of hot coffee, hot chocolate, jumping horses, hack horses and hunters. Best of all, it was gratifying to see the large number of spectators present at each performance. Observer

CORRESPONDENT: Observer.

PLACE: Seattle, Wash.

TIME: March 11-13.

JUDGE: James Scarborough.

JUMPER CH: Sundance, Janet Huston.

RES: Wiffenpoof, Betty MacLane.

COMBINATION HUNTER CH: Rita Real, Cindy Rainwater.

RES: Little Canada, Laurie Freeman.

SUMMARIES:

Beginner's jumping - 1. Shirley Busch; 2. Phyllis Granfors; 3. Melissa Best; 4. Christy Corbin; 5. Bill Scott. Junior jumping, A.H.S.A. - 1. Lights Out, Freeman Farms; 2. Casa Rita, Wilson D. Clark; 3. Balmorhea, The Finlay Family; 4. Charon, Mrs. Robt. Behnke.

Green working hunter - 1. Little Canada, Pine Creek Ranch; 2. Festival Prince, Susan Tallman; 3. Valedictorian, Mr. B. J. Hall; 4. The Iconoclast, Clearbrook Stables. Rent horse equitation, 12 & under - 1. Cindy Budden; 2. Victoria Blakeley; 3. Terry Svilar; 4. Monica Manzer; 5. Ann Krueger; 6. Jerilyn Dadozio.

Green model hunter - 1. Irish Jig, Noel Commere; 2. Kidd Shannon, Bill Scott; 3. Blue Chip, The Padelfords; 4. Cherry Royal, Debby Clark.

Rent horse equitation, 13-17 - 1. Wendy King; 2. Eileen O'Hara; 3. Maryanne Mason; 4. Marylee Hubbard; 5. Sheryl Bowman; 6. Marilyn Bridges.

Hunt teams under saddle, abreast - 1. Valedictorian, Sundance, Janet Huston, Irish Jig; 2. Will of the Wisp, Sterling Stables, Tropic Sands, Pine Creek Ranch, Senator Wilson, Shirley Busch; 3. Little Canada, Lights Out, Glory, Karin Salmonson; 4. Little Pro, Virginia Hansel, Mighty Sailor, Frances Hansel, Tiger, Lynn Montgomery.

Green working hunter hack - 1. Little Canada; 2. Festival Prince; 3. Domino's Mystic Rhythm, Marjorie Weaver; 4. Cherry Royal.

Hunt seat equitation, 14-17 - 1. Jeannie Rogge; 2. Barbara

Herron; 3. Barbie Hallinan; 4. Eileen O'Hara; 5. Sally Mac

Mahon; 6. Cathie Hogue.

Hunt seat equitation, 11-13 - 1. Marilyn Flatboe; 2. Patty Hatcher; 3. Debby Clark; 4. Laurie Freeman; 5. Marjorie Herron; 6. Susan Tallman.

Hunt seat equitation, 10 & under - 1. Charianne Palmer; 2. Peggy Hatcher; 3. Cameron Hall; 4. Andy Aston; 5. Ann Krueger.

A.H.S.A. medal, hunting seat - 1. Patty Hatcher; 2. Barbara Herron; 3. Jennifer Finlay; 4. Cathie Hogue; 5. Virginia Hansel; 6. Laurie Freeman.

Junior jumping, W.S.H. - 1. Festival Prince; 2. Balmorhea; 3. Lights Out; 4. Casa Rita.

Green conformation hunters - 1. Irish Jig; 2. Valedictorian; 3. Little Pro; 4. Strange Intruder, Don Kerron. Working hunter - 1. Rita Real, Cindy Rainwater; 2. Timber Topper, Mrs. Herb Huff; 3. Little Canada; 4. Irish Casa, Georgiann Ware.

Hunter hack - 1. Truadler, Jane Rourke; 2. Mighty Sailor, 3. I'm Here, the Spook, Betty MacLane; 4. Strange Intruder. Model hunters, lightweight - 1. Scotch Pine, Buz Hallinan;

2. Truadler; 3. Rita Real; 4. Camden Call, Barbara Herron. Model hunters, middle & heavyweight - 1. Strange Intruder; 2. Tropic Sands; 3. Reliant, Karen Sabelis; 4. Public Eye, Barbie Hallinan.

Fault & out, F.E.L. - 1. The Wiffenpoof, Betty MacLane; 2. Balmorhea; 3. Reno, Christy Corbin; 4. Sundance.

Green jumpers - 1. The Hannibal, Mrs. Bill Taylor; 2. I'll Try, Vicki Purcell; 3. Ox, Winterwell Farm; 4. Irish Castle, George Ann Ware.

Maiden hunt seat equitation, 12 & under - 1. Lynn Kopp; 2. Charianne Palmer; 3. Peggy Hatcher; 4. Cameron Hall; 5. Victoria Blakeley; 6. Cindy Budden.

Maiden hunt seat equitation, 13-17 - 1. Eileen O'Hara; 2. Sue Cummings; 3. Carol Bohm; 4. Chris Buehner; 5. Wendy King; 6. Stephanie Wagner.

Junior hunters - 1. Lights Out; 2. Festival Prince; 3. Blue Chip; 4. Defiant, Karen Sabelis.

F.E.L. open jumping - 1. Will of the Wisp; 2. Sundance; 3. Ridge Runner, Gladys Ferry; 4. The Wiffenpoof.

Novice jumper - 1. Sundance; 2. The Iconoclast; 3. The Hannibal; 4. Defiant.

Conformation hunter, open - 1. Rita Real; 2. Timber Topper; 3. Casa Rita; 4. Little Canada.

Consolation class - 1. Tropic Sands, Pine Creek Ranch; 2. Jantell, Chris Buehner; 3. Rauhak's Rahwan, Fay Hauberg; 4. Chittawney, Clearbrook Stables.

English pleasure horse - 1. Camden Call; 2. Truadler; 3. Mighty Sailor; 4. Rex Aire Supreme, Clearbrook Stables. Bridle path hack, hunter type - 1. Public Eye; 2. Irish Jig; 3. Truadler; 4. Camden Call.

WYOMISSING RIDING CLUB

CORRESPONDENT: Mrs. John F. Stuber.

PLACE: Wyomissing, Pa.

TIME: May 8.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Just-a-Boy, Knute Rondum.

RES: Bandits Bridge, Gerald Goldman.

JUMPER CH: Miss Frisco, Jim Lefevre.

RES: Ace High, Ron Stuber.

SUMMARIES:

Lead line - 1. Calico, Cindy Seaman; 2. Preamble, Jamie Miller; 3. Copper Mist, Leslie Dietrich; 4. Twinkle, Carol Joy Berger.

Horsemanship, 12 & under - 1. Martha Boyd; 2. Glenda Bowers; 3. Mary Ann Horst; 4. Bonnie Stauffer.

Horsemanship 13-18 - 1. Linda Thomas; 2. Sis Wagner; 3. Jane Wyder; 4. Ann Boyle.

Children's jumping - 1. Richard Levensgood; 2. Janet Henshaw; 3. Knute Rondum, Jr.; 4. Skip Phillips.

Jumper warm-up - 1. Play Boy, Vincent J. Dugan; 2. Miss Frisco, Jim Lefevre; 3. Mr. Chips, Janet Hammond; 4. Ace High, Ron Stuber.

Working hunters - 1. Just-a-Boy, Knute Rondum; 2. Bandits Bridge, Gerald Goldman; 3. Diplomat, William Fox; 4. Schwartz, Kathie Phillips.

Road hack - 1. Yankee Soldier, Phyllis Ann Zuber; 2. Chief Moonstone, Ellen Enck; 3. Chesapeake Queen, Pinsky Gross; 4. Thor, Alice Rhoads.

Children's road hack 14 & under - 1. Trail Blazer, Martha Boyd; 2. Diplomat; 3. Tantiway, Jane Wyder; 4. Valley Mist, Allison Boland.

Break & out - 1. Dusty, Sis Wagner; 2. Huntsman, Tina Jung; 3. Yankee Soldier; 4. Kind-A-Like, Christy Goodman.

Knockdown & out - 1. Ace High; 2. Miss Frisco; 3. Rudolph, Allen Garner; 4. Monarch, Bud Evans.

Children's working hunter - 1. Andrea B., Ann Boyle; 2. Oley Copper, Richard Levensgood; 3. Diplomat; 4. Miss Chief, Janet Henshaw.

Pair class - 1. Placid Maid, Linda Thomas, Katarie, Sis Wagner; 2. Jersey Salute, Bonnie Strauss, Mortice Pastime, Gail Batastini; 3. Schwartz, Hot Pepper, Bonnie Conrad; 4. Miss Chief, Trail Blazer.

Pleasure horse - 1. Alibi, Barbara Birchall; 2. Katarie; 3. Placid Maid; 4. Bandits Bridge.

Working hunter stake - 1. Just-a-Boy; 2. Oley Copper; 3. Tantiway; 4. Schwartz.

Jumper stake - 1. Miss Frisco; 2. Natchez, Allen Garner; 3. Rudolph; 4. Ace High.

THE PLAINS COMMUNITY LEAGUE JUNIOR SHOW

Held On
Mr. & Mrs. John B. Lee's Farm
The Plains, Virginia
Wednesday, June 29
Post Entries

Snohomish County

The Snohomish County Sheriff's are one of the very active members of the Washington State Posse Association. They find it necessary to hold their horse show before they become involved in drill practice, parades and posse meets.

Besides giving an all round show each year they pack home numerous annual award trophies for competitive drill, inspection, parade and games. Observer

CORRESPONDENT: Observer.

PLACE: Everett, Wash.

TIME: March 18-20.

JUDGE: Clyde Kennedy.

SUMMARIES:

Equitation, hunting seat, 10 & under - 1. Andy Aston; 2. Sharon Williams; 3. Peggy Hatcher; 4. Charlanne Palmer. Equitation, hunting seat, 11-13 - 1. Patty Hatcher; 2. Linda Erickson; 3. Christy Paris; 4. Jennifer Finlay; 5. Debby Clark; 6. Marilyn Plateboe.

Equitation, hunting seat, 14-17 - 1. Karen Sabelis; 2. Mary Finlay; 3. Wendy King; 4. Stephanie Wagner; 5. Noel Comere; 6. Lee Pendleton.

Novice jumper - 1. Reno, Christy Corbin; 2. Defiant, Karen Sabelis; 3. Feature Edition, Stephanie Wagner; 4. Festival Prince, Susan Tallman.

Bridle path hack, hunter type - 1. Irish Jig, Noel Comere; 2. Mr. Seb, Patty Howells; 3. Mighty Sallor, Frances Hansel; 4. Rayhak's Rahwan, Fay Hauberg.

AHSA medal, hunting seat - 1. Stephanie Wagner; 2. Susan Tallman; 3. Diane Padelford; 4. Fay Hauberg; 5. Debby Clark; 6. Entry.

Conformation hunter - 1. Timber Topper, Lynn Huff; 2. Rita Real, Cindy Rainwater; 3. Wise Woman, Diana Padelford; 4. Royal Belle, Melissa Best.

F.E.I. jumpers, Calcutta Pool - 1. Will of the Wisp, Dianne Black; 2. Charon, Carl Behnke; 3. Balmorhea, Jennifer Finlay; 4. Rita Real; 5. Shenanigan, Dianne Black.

Manitoba Winter Fair

The 53rd edition of the Manitoba Winter Fair horse show in the Wheat City Arena at Brandon again drew competitors from the three Prairie provinces as well as a number of entries from North Dakota and Minnesota. The Fair, from its modest beginnings in the spring of 1908, has continually presented one of the outstanding shows in Western Canada, and again this year all events brought out keen competition and some excellent performances. Outstanding equine performers were the Saskatchewan horses Happy Landing and Pixie, Alberta horses Teacher's Boy and Miss Chief, and the Manitoba twosome of Stormy Weather and Red Deer, all of which continually showed up well in the hunter, hack and jumper events. Lil Williamson of Brandon turned in an outstanding riding job and copped the Winnipeg Memorial Trophy for the lady rider scoring the highest number of points in the hunter classes. The best pony of the show was Jimmy Fleetfoot of Tyrone Farm of Winnipeg, which copped the Stewart Trophy.

E.O.

CORRESPONDENT: Eddie Olynuk.

PLACE: Brandon, Manitoba, Can.

TIME: March 28-April 2.

JUDGE: Gordon A. Harris.

HUNTER CH: Stormy Weather, Homecrest Farms.

RES: Happy Landing, Marilyn Farms.

JUMPER CH: Pixie, Marilyn Farms.

RES: Happy Landing, Marilyn Farms.

HACK CH: Teacher's Boy, Graham Ranches.

RES: Cara Macree, Dr. N. Anderson & J.W. Sifton.

SUMMARIES:

Lightweight hunter - 1. Pixie, Marilyn Farms; 2. Happy

Landing, Marilyn Farms; 3. Stormy Weather, Homecrest Farms; 4. Miss Chief, Graham Ranches.

Large saddle pony - 1. Charro, Carol Miller; 2. Brenda, Arlene Poole; 3. Candy Bar, Cora J. Neilson; 4. Mr. Jiggs, Gilbert Bros.

Bridle path hack - 1. Teacher's Boy, Graham Ranches; 2. Ballerina, Mr. & Mrs. W.C. Tullis; 3. Thame Song, Tom Hicks & Jean Kettles; 4. Slip Stream, Homecrest Farms.

Gamblers jumping stake - 1. Hadacol, Lilla-Gord Stables; 2. (tied) Dawn O'Day, R.K. Dalton, Happy Landing, Pixie.

Middle & heavyweight hunter - 1. Dawn O'Day; 2. The Dove, Marilyn Farms; 3. Red Deer, Mrs. M. Boehme; 4. Iron Man, Graham Ranches.

Small saddle pony - 1. Tip Top, Homecrest Farms; 2. Mr. Banjo, Marshall Brook Farm; 3. Mr. Music, Marshall Brook Farm; 4. Chocolate Chips, Donna Klier.

The Barrien Springer - 1. Pixie; 2. Red Deer; 3. (tied) Cres, Valerie Moore, Happy Landing.

Hunter hack - 1. Teacher's Boy; 2. Cara Macree, Dr. N. Anderson & J.W. Sifton; 3. Frosty Gray, Allan Matheson; 4. Two Hills, Marion Chiswell.

Model Thoroughbred, M. & G. suitable to become hunter - 1. Royal Heiress, Laura Jackson; 2. Teacher's Boy.

Open hunter - 1. Stormy Weather; 2. Happy Landing; 3.

Miss Chief; 4. Pixie.

Hands & seat, 14 & under, ponies - 1. Entry of Mrs. Ian Fenty; 2. Carol Miller; 3. Cora J. Neilson; 4. Arlene Poole.

Knock down & out - 1. Happy Landing; 2. Red Deer; 3. Iron Man; 4. (tied) Stormy Weather, Hadacol.

Handy hunter - 1. Stormy Weather; 2. Happy Landing; 3. Pixie; 4. Iron Man.

Junior equitation & costume class, 14 & under - 1. Donna Klier; 2. Grimshaw sisters; 3. Carol Miller; 4. Lloyd Arnold.

Pair class - 1. Teacher's Boy, entry, Graham Ranches; 2. Gallant Lady, Heather Scott, Tyrone Farm; 3. Lynda Louise, Cora J. Neilson, Pesky Briches, Chris MacArthur; 4. Virginia Mace, Cara Macree, Dr. N. Anderson & J.W. Sifton.

Novelty Performance jumping stake - 1. Pixie; 2. Happy Landing; 3. Stormy Weather; 4. Red Deer.

Three-bar jumpers - 1. Happy Landing; 2. Concor, Bob & Norma Watson; 3. Mr. Activity, Bill McQuaker; 4. Please Hurry, Marshall Brook Farm.

Scurry jumpers - 1. Red Deer; 2. Happy Landing; 3. Pixie; 4. Hadacol.

Five-foot jumpers - 1. Pixie; 2. Hadacol; 3. Happy Landing; 4. Red Deer.

\$37,500 ESTIMATED CASH AND PLATE

1960

OHIO

STATE FAIR

HORSE SHOW

Aug. 26

thru

Sept. 2

Columbus, Ohio

Liberal Awards

Member A.H.S.A.
Class "A" Member of
Tri-State Horse Shows
Assn.

Divisions:

Judges:

Fine Harness, Parade
and Saddle Horses
Shown Under Flat and
Western Tack.
Saddle Ponies Under
Western Tack and Pa-
rade Ponies.
Arabian and Morgan
Horses

Harry R. Spotts
Franklin, Tenn.

Wm. J. Cunningham
Mexico, Missouri

All Shetland And Har-
ness Show Ponies

Wm. J. Cunningham
Mexico, Missouri

Saddle Seat Equitation

Mrs. Karl K. Lusk
Paris, Kentucky

Hunters, Jumpers and
Hunter Seat Equita-
tion

John C. Goodwin
Brookneal, Virginia

Quarter Horse Divi-
sion

Professor B. H. Good
East Lansing, Mich.

ENTRIES CLOSE

AUGUST 1

For prize list and information write:
Rowland Bishop, Manager
Ohio State Fair
Ohio State Fairgrounds
Columbus 11, Ohio

Ram Tap Spring

Horse Trials

Two words sum up the Ram Tap Spring Horse Trials - Miss Butch. Performing in her usual machine-like form under the guidance of David Lurie, this good grey mare put down her pursuers confidently; a few strategically placed bucks in the Hack class merely drawing the attention of the spectators to the fact that even a machine has personality.

Dressage A-3 resulted in a number of close scorings: Miss Butch 61, Piewacket 64, Papito 65, Passach 71, Continental 70, Tres Puissant 73, San Pedro 76, Chou-Chou 76, Silverton 66.

Cross Country in the Three Phase, Miss Butch had a score of 0. Apparently the result of a too careful ride by Claudia Frisbie (still recovering from a broken ankle) Piewacket slipped to a score of 60; and Chou-Chou with Michael Page scoring 10 took on the task of catching the grey mare. Passach tried with 33 points, but ran away and hid out when his number was called for Stadium Jumping, apparently following the example of his stable-mate Tres Puissant who was on other business during the Cross Country Phase. Silverton under the capable Chan Turnley tried with 40 points; Papito, Miss Frisbie's second horse, scored 70; Continental carrying Buster Harty off course was eliminated.

So, when the bell rang for Stadium Jumping, sub totals on the scoreboard read: Miss Butch 61, Chou-Chou 86, Silverton 106, Piewacket 124, Papito 135.

Although the Stadium course was somewhat elementary, a few problems were presented by the placing of the obstacles. Silverton and Chou-Chou both had 10 penalties, but faster time resulted in Chou-Chou's placement next below the 0 score of Miss Butch.

All of the above scores were minus points.

In the Open Working Hunter division, it was much the same story - Miss Butch all the way.

Highlight of the Novice Three Phase was Eternal Stride's capture of the Priest Valley Perpetual Trophy. Last year Judy Whiting of Santa Barbara took home the George de Roaldes Perpetual Trophy, offered in the Open division, with her Little Monster. This year she capably warded off in the Novice the unrelenting pressure of Joan Shields on O'Leary (Joan's good green mare Bay Row was injured two days previously at the Pebble Beach Regional Pony Club Rally) a last minute substitution. A difference of only 2 points separated them in A-1 Dressage, 4 points was the difference Cross Country, and both had 0 scores in Stadium Jumping.

Whatever success was enjoyed by the Ram Tap Spring Horse Trials was due entirely to the help and co-operation of a great many friendly people, and your

Junior Working Hunter Champion, **HI ON CHAMPAGNE**, owner - rider Peter Van Vleet up, Ram Tap Spring Horse Trials, Fresno, Calif.

(Bus Jackson Photo)



Ram Tap Spring Horse Trials, Fresno, Calif., Joan Shields on **O'LEARY**, Reserve Champion in the Novice Three Phase Test.

(Bus Jackson Photo)



correspondent (with the kind permission of the Editor) would like to publicly thank just a few of them:

Mr. John Galvin (whose kindnesses included not only horses from his Rancho San Fernando Rey, but also a most efficient compiler of results in the person of Miss Pat Groundsell). Mr. Richard Collins and Col. Hans Moeller, who teamed their efforts far beyond their official assignments. Mrs. Ceil Howe and Mrs. A. Richard Beck. Mr. Norman Ellis and Mr. James Mulligan. Mr. James M. R. Glaser, without whose presence no USET affair can be termed successful in Zone 10. Mr. Arthur Kircher. Mrs. James Harrison (Vivian, your party was terrific) all of the P.C. mothers headed by Mrs. Harry Dooley. Mr. Walter Staley, Jr., Buster Harty (does the wind blow like that in Ireland?). Ceil Howe, Jr. (nobody, but nobody, ever worked so hard). Miss Penny Howe - two weeks before the Trials her good Irish Imp, with a leg on the Novice trophy, suffered injury. Taking over as a replacement to the P.C. Rally the big Divine Time, bad luck caused this horse's withdrawal from the Trials due to injury. Instead of resorting to tears, Penny stepped into the task of clerking for Col. Moeller; next to riding, in her opinion, the greatest fun.

P.H.

CORRESPONDENT: Pat Humphries.

PLACE: Fresno, California.

TIME: April 16-17.

JUDGE: Col. Hans Moeller.

SUMMARIES:

Open Three Phase Ch.: Miss Butch, David Lurie; Res.: Chou-Chou, Michael Page; 2nd Res.: Silverton, Chan Turnley.

Open Working Hunter Ch.: Miss Butch, David Lurie; Res.:



Rancho San Fernando Rey's **CONTINENTAL**, Buster Harty the rider, at the jettty jump, 28th obstacle of the Cross Country phase of the open division at the Ram Tap Horse Trials, Fresno, Calif.

Silverton, Chan Turnley; 2nd Res.: Chou-Chou, Michael Page.

Novice Three Phase Ch.: Eternal Stride, Judith Whiting; Res.: O'Leary, Joan Shields; 2nd Res.: Step Along, Barbara Vierra.

Junior Working Hunter Ch.: Hi On Champagne, Peter Van Vleet; Res.: Hi Falling Timber, Billie Jorgensen; 2nd Res.: Bay Leaf, Denise Beck.

AHSA dressage A-1 - 1. Eternal Stride; 2. O'Leary; 3. Beaver, Georgene Dovollis; 4. The Genius, Didi Anderson. AHSA dressage A-3 - 1. Miss Butch; 2. Piewacket, Claudia Frisbie; 3. Papito, Claudia Frisbie; 4. Silverton.

Novice cross country - 1. Capal, David Lurie; 2. Step Along; 3. Eternal Stride; 4. O'Leary.

Open cross country - 1. Miss Butch; 2. Chou-Chou; 3. Passach, J.E.B. Wofford; 4. Silverton.

Novice stadium jumping - 1. Eternal Stride; 2. O'Leary; 3. Beaver; 4. Step Along.
 Open stadium jumping - 1. Miss Butch; 2. Continental; Buster Hart; 3. Papi; 4. Chou-Chou.
 Junior hack - 1. Bay Leaf; 2. Dixie Sue, Sue Padgett; 3. Hi Falling Timber; 4. Hi On Champagne.
 Open hack - 1. Miss Butch; 2. Eternal Stride; 3. Silvertone; 4. Piewacket.
 Junior working hunter cross country - 1. O'Leary; 2. Royal Pantages; Tracey Rohlfing; 3. Hi Timber; 4. Bay Leaf.
 Open working hunter cross country - 1. Miss Butch; 2. Chou-Chou; 3. Silvertone; 4. Vox, Chan Turnley.
 Junior working hunter ring - 1. Champagne; 2. Timber; 3. Bay Leaf; 4. Step Along.
 Open working hunter ring - 1. Miss Butch; 2. Silvertone; 3. Tres Pissant, Wofford; 4. Vox.
 Equitation, 13 years - 1. Denise Beck; 2. Maggie Mosgrove; 3. Peggy Dooley; 4. Phyllis Grigsby.
 Equitation open - 1. Georgene Dovollis; 2. Barbara Viera; 3. Sue Padgett.

Boulder Brook

Beautiful weather, excellent hospital-ity, good management and a very well rounded entry were the highlights of a most successful Boulder Brook Show. Exhibitors came from all over to show at the last indoor show of the season. As always, a large contingent came up from Pennsylvania, and also, as always, went home with a lot of the bacon. New Jersey, Connecticut, Long Island and Massachusetts were also well represented, and these entries were also consistently in the ribbons.

The outstanding horse of the show was the redoubtable Windsor Castle, who came from behind to win the Open Jumper Championship with a bang. Of the four classes held on Sunday, owner-rider Bob Ballard accounted for all of the blues with Windsor Castle, and ended up with twenty-six points, exactly double that of his nearest rival, St. Jude's Association's Sweet Cap.

As Bob Ballard dominated the jumper ranks, so did Martha Ferguson reign over the hunters. The only difference was that Martha had at least five different horses to ride, and did a most creditable job with all of them. She won the limit working with Erdenheim Farm's Capt. Hook, the Amateur Working with the Paxsons' Flint Hill, the first two green working classes with Erdenheim Farm's Tinkerbelle, another open working class with Flint Hill, the Ladies with Chappaqu, and finally the working stake with Mrs. Ivan van Sutka's Brad. Quite a record! When all the points were tallied up it was Joan Magid's consistent Pride's Mark, who emerged champion over Flint Hill in the open ranks; and Al Fiore aboard Susan Dalsemer's Numidian was champion over Dave Kelley on Julie Revson's lovely new chestnut, Fleetwood, in the green ranks.

As with all the shows in the Westchester area the junior division was enormous. Between thirty and forty entries showed in every horsemanship and children's class, and on the average the quality of the performances was very high. Roddy Wanamaker romped off with the highly contested Junior Hunter Championship, as well as acquiring legs on different challenge trophies, taking up right where his sister left off. His Good N' Safe jumped and hacked consistently well to place in

every junior class, a feat in itself, to earn fifteen points to Sun Imp's eleven, which was good for reserve.

In the equitation division trips were so even that almost every class went to two or three workoffs, culminating in the championship, which the judge worked four times before pinning Patty Heuckeroth over John Strohmeier and Paula Pfister. Patty won her second MacLay and a very good open class, while John gained his first leg on the Freidemann Challenge trophy, and Paula won her first leg on the Cute Trick Challenge Trophy.

Many other horses performed well throughout the show, although they did not show up in the championship results. In the Open ranks Danny Marks dominated the knockdown and out classes to win the Nancy Clapp Trophy with his new green jumper, Red Shoes. In the working hunters Althea Knickerbocker had consistently good rounds on Mr. Ralph Petersen's Gangster, and the old campaigner Chappaqu was also continually knocking on the door. In the Junior Hunters, Johnny Mann's Beelzebub and Marie Louise Mills' Chilco, as well as Hank Minchin's Trademark, were right behind the tricolor winners.

The outdoor season is upon us again, but many shows will have to go very far to equal the high calibre of Boulder Brook.

Reynard

CORRESPONDENT: Reynard.

PLACE: Scarsdale, N. Y.

TIME: April 23-24.

JUDGES: Daniel H. Conway, Joseph A. Molony, Mrs. Roy Doty.

JUMPER CH: Windsor Castle, Mr. & Mrs. W. Ballard.

RES: Sweet Cap, St. Jude's Horse Show Ass'n.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Pride's Mark, Joan Magid.

RES: Flint Hill, Mr. & Mrs. Henry D. Paxson.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Numidian, Susan Dalsemer.

RES: Fleetwood, Julie Revson.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Pat Heuckeroth.

RES: John Strohmeier.

JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Good N' Safe, Wendy & Roddy Wanamaker.

RES: Sun Imp, Deborah Leah Hecht.

SUMMARIES:

Maiden horsemanship, hunter seat - 1. Susell Merton; 2.



Susan Dalsemer's NUMIDIAN, green working hunter champion at the Boulder Brook Spring Show and at the Children's Services Show, Farmington, Conn. Also reserve champion at Glen Head. Due to an injury he is being taken out of competition for the balance of the year.

(Carl Klein Photo)

Cindy Perin; 3. Virginia Matthews; 4. Jay Golding; 5. Barbara Diordano; 6. Ellen Elber.

Open jumper - 1. Little Scubbie, Danny Lopez; 2. Mr. Cochise, Michael Feldman; 3. Lillibuck, Lilliput Farm; 4. Fair Play, Carl Kneel.

Novice horsemanship over fences - 1. Dorothea Riddell; 2. James Hirsch; 3. Nancy Dunham; 4. Jenny Holmes; 5. Robert Caccione; 6. Elaine Patton.

Limit working hunter - 1. Captain Hook, Erdenheim Farm;

2. Last Mate, Mr. & Mrs. Oliver D. Appleton; 3. Air Well, Mrs. Julian T. Trenholm; 4. Tinkerbelle, Erdenheim Farm.

Junior hunters - 1. Trademark, Hank Minchin; 2. Sun Imp, Deborah Leah Hecht; 3. Good N' Safe, Wendy & Roddy Wanamaker; 4. The Bellboy, John Strohmeier.

Open working hunter - 1. Chappaqu, Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 2. Pride's Mark, Joan Magid; 3. Gangster, Ralph Petersen; 4. Tourist's Encore, Mrs. Miriam Hawkins.

Limit horsemanship over fences - 1. Dorothea Riddell; 2. James Hirsch; 3. Jenny Holmes; 4. Edwin L. Neville; 5. Barbara Jeltz; 6. Beverly Kantor.

Horsemanship over fences, 14 & under - 1. James Hirsch; 2. Kim Jacobson; 3. Carolyn Miller; 4. Margaret Falk; 5. Roxanne Zoubek; 6. Lauren DiNapoli.

FEI jumpers - 1. Sweet Cap, St. Jude's; 2. Windsor Castle, Mr. & Mrs. W.R. Ballard; 3. Oklahoma, John Vass; 4. My Mighty Mack, Joseph Gassler.

ASPCA MacLay - 1. Pat Heuckeroth; 2. John Strohmeier; 3. Barbara Kraus; 4. Jane Wechler; 5. Carol Altmann; 6. Beth Iffland.

Working hunter, amateur - 1. Flint Hill, Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 2. Gangster; 3. Tourist's Encore; 4. Pride's Mark.

Children's hack - 1. Navy Chaplain, Edwin L. Neville; 2. War Rebel, H.P. Kraus; 3. King Muttie, Paula Pfister; 4. Ball-Hi, James Hirsch.

Open green working hunter - 1. Tinkerbelle; 2. Lennie's Girl, Mrs. Sally Murray; 3. Hands Down, Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 4. Flower Girl, Michael Wettach.

Open jumper special - 1. Sweet Cap; 2. Windsor Castle; 3. Little Sis, Nycom Horse Transportation Corp.; 4. Little Scubbie.

Green working hunter hack - 1. Fox Flag, Barbara Bongard; 2. Fleetwood, Julie Revson; 3. Gaiety Girl, Mr. & Mrs. B.C. Duffy; 4. Flower Girl.

Junior working hunter - 1. Good N' Safe; 2. Sun Imp; 3. Beelzebub, John Mann; 4. Tuscon, Sandalwood Farm, agt.

Open green working hunter - 1. Tinkerbelle; 2. Fleetwood, Julie Revson; 3. Fire Sand, Mrs. Henry D. Paxson; 4. Flower Girl.

Working hunter, appointments - 1. Pride's Mark; 2. Tourist's Encore; 3. Barbonne, Barbara Van Tuij; 4. Chappaqu.

Knockdown & out - 1. Red Shoes, Dan Marks; 2. Navy Salute, Mr. & Mrs. B.C. Duffy; 3. Tarquin Jay, Wissie Mamma; 4. Little Scubbie.

Open jumper - 1. Windsor Castle; 2. Little Scubbie; 3. Silver Plate, Sy Gerson; 4. Bubbles, Sy Gerson.

Junior working hunter hack - 1. Navy Chaplain; 2. Chilco, Marie Louise Mills; 3. Good N' Safe; 4. Mama's Mink, Kathy Higgins.

AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. John Strohmeier; 2. Beth Iffland; 3. Pat Heuckeroth; 4. Ellen Bongard; 5. Carol Altmann; 6. Bert Bongard.

Open green working hunter - 1. Numidian, Susan Dalsemer; 2. Captain Hook; 3. Fleetwood; 4. Starever, Mrs. Sally Murray.

Barbara Friedemann Trophy, hunting seat - 1. John Strohmeier; 2. Barbara Kraus; 3. Pat Walters; 4. Raymond Strohmeier; 5. Kathy Higgins; 6. Sally Sparrell.

Junior jumper - 1. Good N' Safe; 2. Tuscon; 3. Beelzebub; 4. Foxy Fella, Margot Graham.

Open working hunter - 1. Flint Hill; 2. Gangster; 3. Barbonne; 4. Pride's Mark.

Cute Trick Trophy, hunting seat - 1. Paula Pfister; 2. John Strohmeier; 3. Hank Minchin; 4. Roxanne Zoubek; 5. Margot Graham; 6. Barbara Kraus.

PHA jumpers - 1. Windsor Castle; 2. Woodlark, Mr. & Mrs. Russell Stoughton; 3. My Mighty Mack; 4. Little Spook, Mr. & Mrs. Frederic D'Vechia.

Junior working hunter - 1. Sun Imp; 2. Beelzebub; 3. El Rojo, David Jacobson; 4. Good N' Safe.

Open horsemanship over fences - 1. Pat Heuckeroth; 2. Paula Pfister; 3. John Strohmeier; 4. Carol Altmann; 5. Entry; 6. Roxanne Zoubek.

Ladies' working hunters - 1. Chappaqu; 2. Ashland, Kay Tremper; 3. Pride's Mark; 4. Sun Imp.

Open green working hunter - 1. Numidian; 2. Starever; 3. Fleetwood; 4. Hands Down.

Knockdown & out - 1. Windsor Castle; 2. Oklahoma; 3. Sweet Cap; 4. Red Shoes.

Working hunter hack - 1. Ashland; 2. Flint Hill; 3. Champ-town; 4. Last Mate.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Numidian; 2. Fire Sand; 3. Fleetwood; 4. Hands Down.

Working hunter stake - 1. Brad, Mrs. Ivan Van Sutka; 2. Pride's Mark; 3. Ashland; 4. Gangster; 5. Champ-town; 6. Irish Warrior, Mr. & Mrs. Robert Schumann.

Open jumper stake - 1. Windsor Castle; 2. Hi-Charlie, Glen Head Stables; 3. Gift of Gold, Mr. & Mrs. W.R. Ballard; 4. Sweet Cap; 5. High Voltage, Russell Van Valkenburg; 6. Lillibuck.



Badminton - 1960 Olympic Preview

Lt. Col. C.E.G. Hope

There were official representatives of four nations at Badminton this year - Australia, Eire, France and Great Britain. The latter, as present holders of the Olympic Gold Medal and with two of the 1956 team riders, were more or less considered the favourites. This hope was largely based on the oft-repeated and confident assertion of the superiority of British horses and riders across country, all other work being subsidiary to the gaining of the greatest possible bonus marks on the second endurance phase. Of the three French representatives, Messieurs Cochenet and Le Roy have been regular visitors to this event - and Harewood - while the third, Captain Guy Lefrant was a member of the 1956 team, but missed the event. The Irish had two of the 1956 team - Harry Freeman Jackson and Commandant Mullins, supported by Major Boylan and Archie Cameron, a steeplechase

perhaps, but well schooled and courageous.

The Spring one-day events, which start the horse trials season in this country, gave, as it happens, an entirely wrong impression of the situation. Very curious judging flattered the British riders, and the limited requirements of the one-day test were not sufficient to discover hidden weaknesses. They did, however, show that Countryman, one of the two 1956 Olympic horses still under consideration, was definitely unfit to go on. The trouble lay in his back, which must almost certainly date from his rough ride at Stockholm in 1956, aggravated by his fall at Harewood last year. Of the other more experienced horses, Laurien was unfit, so Major Allhusen was grounded for Badminton. Dapper, a well-thought of horse, much liked by Frank Weldon, was suffering from warbles and could not be put in training. Weldon's other mounts, Fermoy and



Miss A. Drummond-Hay (Gt.B.) placed third, riding Perhaps in the Cross-country section.

(Spt & Gen.)

W. Roycroft (Aust.) on Our Solo at the "Vicarage Ditch" in Phase II of the 3-Day Horse Trials at Badminton, Goustershire.

(Pony/Light Horse)



rider, both more or less newcomers, as were their horses.

There remained the Australians. After seeing them schooling soon after their arrival in England, I wrote that "if everything goes according to plan they could be dangerous rivals for Olympic honours." They started with the advantage of a first-class trainer in Franz Mairinger, formerly of the Spanish Riding School, whose tactful and sympathetic application of a rigorous and well-planned training programme seems to have altered the whole Australian concept of equitation without, however, spoiling their natural aptitude for going across country. In Laurie Morgan, the captain, and Brian Crago, the team had the benefit of past experience; and in Bill Roycroft, John Kelly and Neil Lavis, they had three excellent horsemen, with a good record of horse trials in Australia over the past four years. This year also their horses were of far better quality than those brought over in 1956, Thoroughbred or near Thoroughbred, on the small side

Samuel Johnson, gave uneven performances. Bertie Hill was mounted on Wild Venture, the other 1956 horse, whose performances were not all that impressive; and owing to an interruption in training did not start really fit for Badminton.

The new horses and riders, however, showed much promise. The find of the year seemed to be young Michael Bullen and Cottage Romance, who emerged practically unbeatable in one-day events. The future was to show how unreliable a guide this could be. Michael Bullen also rode a horse called Sea Breeze, generally considered less reliable than Cottage Romance. The other young rider, Captain Norman Arthur, had the ex-Dublin champion hunter, Frigorifico, who had done well at Harewood, and also another champion hunter, Blue Jeans. The last member of the team, Captain Cavanagh started reasonably with his horse, Landfall, which, however, went lame and kept him out of the Badminton event.

So the curtain went up on Badminton

in perfect weather and in a new setting, away from its traditional situation in front of Badminton House. Apart from the loss of that background the change was in every way an improvement, especially for the convenience of spectators, an angle which deserves more attention than it has received in the past. The full details of horses, riders, owners and marks and events for each phase are given on the table of results, and can be referred to for the following summary. As last year, the horse trials were divided into two sections, the Great Badminton Championship - the competition proper - and the Little Badminton Event, a sort of second-eleven affair; but this report concentrates on the former.

FIRST DAY - DRESSAGE

The test was the official F.E.I. Three-Day Test, a complicated and difficult one, somewhat above the level of training required for a cross-country horse. The judging was really excellent, severe and accurate, and, most welcome, expeditious. The result was a clear view of the stan-

dards reached, which were, in fact, low, the best percentage mark gained being 69% by Perhaps. Four members of the Australian team - Our Solo, Salad Days, Mirrabooka and Adlai - kept a steady average of just over 60%. The fifth horse, Toscanella, however, reaching only 53.5%, making the overall average 59.8%. Galantin was the best of the French horses, an excellent test (65.3%) putting him second, while the average for the four was 58.7%. The best British horse was Cottage Romance, placed tenth with 59.1%; at the other end we had Wild Venture, a long way below his best, with 50.6%. The best Irish horse was St. Finbarr, who achieved 56.5%, the best result, I think, of his career; the others, I fear, did not come into the running at all. One improved horse I noted was Fulmer Folly, one of the British team at Harewood, who clocked in 62%; and also worth noting was Star XI, ridden by the American girl, Mary Wallace, who had 60.8%.

The prevailing faults of nearly all the horses, and most evident in the British

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ones, were stiffness in the head and neck and being on the forehand. Very few of the tests gave any pleasure to watch, with the exception of Perhaps, the French horse, Violette, and Mirrabooka. I also liked the way Blue Jeans went, not accurate possibly, but with gaiety and impulsion and more lightness than most.

SECOND DAY - ENDURANCE

It should be instructive to head this section with a comparison of endurance phases for the 1956 Olympics, the Harewood European Championship, 1959, and for Badminton, 1960, the Pan-American Games figures as an additional comparison. The Badminton course was somewhat revised and improved since last year; the obstacles were well built and designed, excellently sited, and generally inviting to a bold fast horse. The emphasis was on spreads, one or two being impressive, e.g. the "Coffin", which now consists of a brush fence set deep in a very broad ditch with a sloping landing. The heights were low, only one fence being over 3 ft. 9 ins; and there were no traps. It was generally anticipated that there would be generous crop of bonus marks and not much grief. So far as the major event was concerned this was pretty correct. The going, I may say, was about as perfect as it could be.

Our Solo, going number one, set the pace. He jumped the steeplechase course perfectly, and never made an actual mistake over the cross-country section, although there were some awkward moments, notably at the "Coffin." At no time did he appear to be pressed for time, but this small horse - he is only 15 h.h., and is an ex-polo crosse pony and show jumper - covered the ground effortlessly to amass a maximum bonus total, to give him a plus score for the two days of 33.27. Fermoy had a clear but lucky round, hitting fences hard and stumbling but recovering, thanks in great measure to the consummate balance of his rider, Weldon, who is unequalled cross country. Cottage Romance put himself out of the running by falling once and decanting Michael Bullen once, due, I feel, to being pressed to a pace beyond his powers. He



Col. F. W. C. Weldon (Gt.B.) on Samuel Johnson in the Phase II section at Badminton. (Pony/Light Horse)

is a solid, heavily built animal, by no means a racehorse. Wild Venture also had two falls, while Frigorifico refused once at the "Coffin." Rambling Boy, ridden for Eire by Cameron, had the roughest of passages, falling three times and amassing 426 penalties. Avril (France) was in trouble in the Quarry sequence and at straightforward post and rails towards the end, finally falling in the Lake at No. 33, the last fence but one. Toscanella had a clear round but was too slow to improve much on his adverse dressage balance. The leading French horse, Galantin, succumbed at the Quarry. Ballyhoo, the next Irish horse, refused at the Quarry and fell at the "Coffin." Then Fulmer Folly went clear with a nicely-ridden round, though not fast enough to catch up with Our Solo, who was still well in the lead.

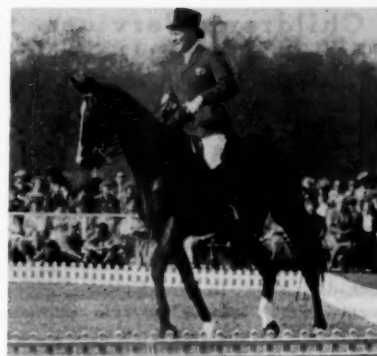
The next seven horses, Corrigneagh, Sonnet, Adlai, Violette G., Star XI, St. Finbarr and Microbe had varying adventures without affecting the issue, the last-named being the second of the only two



Neil Lavis (Aust.) placed fourth riding Mirrabooka in the Cross-country section. (Spt. & Gen.)

horses eliminated. Then came Perhaps, well and strongly ridden by Anneli Drummond-Hay, to gain a maximum steeplechase bonus and 70 on the cross-country, to go into the lead with plus 37.93. (Maximum cross-country bonus was 86.) The value of the dressage phase was now shown in the fact that nobody could catch up to Perhaps or Our Solo. Weldon and Samuel Johnson went superbly to gain full marks, but the dressage load put them back to plus 26.27, ending fourth because Salad Days, though just short of maximum bonus, had eight dressage marks in hand, making him third with 29.67. A similar advantage favoured Mirrabooka, whose dressage marks kept him in fifth place (plus 22.93) over Blue Jeans, who only missed full bonus by 2.4, and that due to being impeded by spectators. Sea Breeze spoilt a good record with a refusal at the jump into the lake.

It is a fair assessment of this phase to say that it was not severe enough to test properly the Olympic potentialities of the leading candidates. At the same time it



L. R. Morgan (Aus.) on Salad Days in Phase I at Badminton. (Pony/Light Horse)

should show how necessary it is to gain as many marks as possible in the dressage phase - and how fatal to rely on a good gallop across country to pull those particular chestnuts out of the fire. It also shows, quite clearly, that the quality of the dressage performance has little apparent bearing on how the horses do across country.

THIRD DAY - JUMPING

Fermoy and Rambling Boy were withdrawn in the morning, so 20 horses went over the jumping course. This was reasonably stiff, with some good spreads, and one difficult upright white gate, set on an almost imperceptible upward slope, which caught out all but the most accurate jumpers. The layout was not as tortuous as usual, so only two horses had time faults.

The issue was with the first five horses - Perhaps, Our Solo, Salad Days, Samuel Johnson and Mirrabooka - and all depending on the fall of a pole. Our Solo went first and made things very difficult for everybody else by doing a classic clear round. After that nothing mattered until we got to Perhaps, although Fulmer Folly and St. Finbarr also did excellent clear rounds. Perhaps is not an easy horse, and Anneli Drummond-Hay has done well to bring him to this level; so, while we hoped for another feminine victory, our money was on Our Solo, rightly as it turned out. Perhaps knocked over the fatal white gate, and a subsequent foot in the water, a novelty for this event, did nothing to alter the position. Samuel Johnson was then in the running for third place, but, although jumping well, he too faulted in the same way, to end with plus 6.27, just behind Fulmer Folly. Salad Days did a masterly clear round and so ended up second to Our Solo with 29.67; and Mirrabooka, with one fence down, came fourth to Perhaps's third; three Australians in the first four places. Then came Blue Jeans, fifth above Fulmer Folly and Samuel Johnson, and the same rider, Norman Arthur, was 8th on

Continued on Page 25

Children's Services

The chief aim of the Children's Services Horse Show is to raise money to help care for the under-privileged children in Connecticut. Although at this writing the final figure has not yet been determined, the committee has announced that the horse show made a profit of \$13,600.

The show attracted close to four hundred horses, and manager Victor Tantalio tells us this show is the biggest three-day show in the United States. Twenty-eight green jumpers showed. Twenty-six horses competed in both the green working hunter and open jumper classes. The weather alternated between cold, rain, wind and back to cold again, but there was still a good-sized crowd scattered around the two large show rings, the hunt course, the western horse enclosure and milling around the country fair tent. For the kiddies there were fire-engine rides (fine for the green horses),

Windsor Castle had 1 1/2 faults and Scubbie only 1/2 fault to win the championship.

John Strohmeier was named Rider of the Year when he won the Governor's Cup class, the United States Hunting Seat Horsemanship Championship. John's instructor Al Homewood of the Boulder Brook Club was the winner of the \$100 instructor's prize.

V.L.

CORRESPONDENT: Virginia Lucey.

TIME: May 13-15.

PLACE: Farmington, Conn.

JUDGES: Mrs. Jane Messler, William Garges, Harry

Huberth, Jr., Adolph Mogavero.

HUNTING SEAT CH: John Strohmeier.

RES: Hank Minchin.

U.S. HUNTING SEAT CH: John Strohmeier.

RES: Hank Minchin.

JUNIOR HUNTER CH: Beelzebub, John Mann.

RES: Bellboy, John Strohmeier.

SCHOOL CH: Jericho High School.

SMALL PONY HUNTER CH: Weathervane, Peter Neville.

RES: Wiggie, Betty Holmes.

LARGE PONY HUNTER CH: Serendipity, Margaret Haus-

man.

RES: Minute Man, Sy Gerson.

GREEN WORKING HUNTER CH: Numidian, Susan Dalsemer.

THE CHRONICLE

Avon Road, Stonebrook Farm.

Open working hunter - 1. Champtown; 2. Pride's Mark; 3. Best O'Luck; 4. Holiday.

Green working hunter under saddle - 1. Fleetwood, Julie Revson; 2. Pampered, Mr. & Mrs. William H. Potter, Jr.; 3. Flower Girl; 4. Gaiety Girl, Duffy Stable.

Green working hunter - 1. Daddy-Do; 2. Numidian; 3. Fleetwood; 4. Rare Edition, John Vass.

Knockdown & out - 1. Windsor Castle; 2. Countryside Lane, Briarwood Farm; 3. Bubbles, Sy Gerson; 4. McLain Street, Mrs. John Bell.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. Champtown; 2. Gangster, Ralph Peterson; 3. Pride's Mark; 4. Rosebrook, Mrs. Gregory H. Fitzpatrick.

F.E.I. - 1. Countryside Lane; 2. Gift O' Gold; 3. Silver Plate, Sy Gerson; 4. Bubbles.

Green jumper, F.E.I. - 1. Rainy Night, R. C. Sprague, Jr.; 2. Red Shoes, Danny Marks; 3. Bon Noel, My Play Stable; 4. Princetown, Jack Rockwell.

Governor's Trophy, U.S. hunting seat championship (a three phase event) - 1. John Strohmeier, (327.1 pts); 2. Hank Minchin, (324.4 pts); 3. Joannah C. Hall, (303.2 pts). Jumper - 1. Little Scubbie, Danny Lopez; 2. Whisk Bye, Stonebrook Farm; 3. The Face, Briarwood Farm; 4. Countryside Lane.

Jr. limit working hunter - 1. Josie, Diane K. Gilyard; 2. King Daly, Francine Farkas; 3. Sonnet, Nancy Shafer; 4. Country Squire, Tom Kibbe.

Limit horsemanship - 1. Georgia Forman; 2. Margaret Falk; 3. Nancy Dunham; 4. Diane K. Gilyard; 5. Patricia Connors; 6. Sally Dunham.

Open small working hunter pony - 1. Wiggie, Betty Holmes; 2. Weathervane, Peter Neville; 3. Pendock Porter, Emerson Burr; 4. Jet, Whitney Neville.



(Left) - LITTLE SCUBBIE, owner-rider 11-year-old Danny Lopez was the jumper champion at the Children's Services Show, Farmington, Conn. He tied with W.R. Ballard's Windsor Castle and won the jump-off. (Herbert F. Dunn Photo) - John Strohmeier (right) was the Hunting Seat Champion at the same



show. (L. to r.): Victor Tantalio, show's manager; Maj. F. G. Reincke, Adjutant Gen. of Conn.; Mrs. Ella T. Grasso, Secretary of the State of Connecticut, and John Strohmeier on BELLBOY. (Photo by Duffy)

stage coach rides, a ferris wheel that stranded its passengers up on top in the pouring rain when the power went off, a merry-go-round and live ponies to ride, too. On Friday night a rock n'roll band and singer were the sideshow attraction in the main tent.

The prophesied duel between Windsor Castle and Snowman failed to materialize as Windsor Castle started off winning on Friday. Saturday, Castle failed to place and jumpers, Snowman, Talon and a 15.1-hand mare Little Scubbie did most of the winning. On Sunday Little Scubbie, with her eleven-year-old owner Danny Lopez aboard, won the Open, placed second in the PHA and turned in the only clean round to win the Stake. This was enough to tie with Windsor Castle for the championship. Both horses jumped magnificently and it was not until the second jump-off that

RES: Daddy-Do, Mr. & Mrs. Edmond Bowen.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Champtown, Mr. & Mrs. Clifton R. Berry.

RES: Pride's Mark, Joan Magid.

GREEN JUMPER CH: Rainy Night, R. C. Sprague, Jr.

RES: Snowtime, Mr. & Mrs. Harry de Leyer.

JUMPER CH: Little Scubbie, Danny Lopez.

RES: Windsor Castle, Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Ballard.

SUMMARIES:

Lightweight green working hunter - 1. Daddy-Do, Mr. & Mrs. Edmond Bowen; 2. Flower Girl, Michael Wettach; 3. Kudith, Justin C. Jozell; 4. Halkin, Stonebrook Farm.

Lightweight working hunter - 1. Holiday, Ralph Peterson; 2. Pride's Mark, Joan Magid; 3. Kudith; 4. Alta's Bomb, Lots Nonemaker.

Middle & heavyweight working hunter - 1. Spanish Hill, Mina Albee; 2. Tourist's Encore, Mrs. Miriam Hawkins; 3. Champtown, Mr. & Mrs. C. R. Berry; 4. Best O'Luck, Mr. & Mrs. Harvey M. Spear.

Middle & heavyweight green working hunter - 1. Numidian, Susan Dalsemer; 2. Gallopade, Mr. & Mrs. Oliver B. Appleton; 3. Pete, Pat Heuckeroth; 4. Rip Through, Twin Lakes Farm.

Green jumper - 1. Please Note, Dave Kelley; 2. Snowtime, Harry de Leyer; 3. Cherry Mint, Connie DeWilde; 4. Go Go, Laurel Hill Farm.

Jumpers - 1. Windsor Castle, Mr. & Mrs. W. R. Ballard; 2. Douglaston, Mina Albee; 3. Gift O' Gold, W. R. Ballard; 4.

Open large working hunter pony - 1. Serendipity, Margaret Hausman; 2. Minute Man, Sy Gerson; 3. Virginia Dare, Constance O'Neill; 4. Gimlet, Holley Hill Stable.

Open working hunter - 1. Gangster; 2. Tamburlaine, Sarah A. Harrington; 3. Quaker Colony, Joan Draper; 4. Spanish Hill.

Open horsemanship, under 14 - 1. Betsy Gerson; 2. Cindy Perrin; 3. Margaret Hausman; 4. Margaret Falk; 5. Nancy Shafer; 6. Tom Kibbe.

Open horsemanship - 1. Hank Minchin; 2. Beth Iffland; 3. Pat Heuckeroth; 4. Roxanne Zoubek; 5. Marian K. Kellam; 6. Betty Lou Ham.

Open large working hunter pony - 1. Serendipity; 2. Minute Man; 3. Virginia Dare; 4. Snow Dancer, Penelope Loeb. Knockdown & out - 1. Snowman, Mr. & Mrs. Harry de Leyer; 2. Gift O' Gold; 3. Talon, Springdale Farm; 4. Countryside Lane.

Open small working hunter pony - 1. Weathervane; 2. Wiggie; 3. Jet; 4. Pendock Porter.

Jr. handy working hunter - 1. Beelzebub; 2. Bellboy; 3. Sandpiper, Joy Doniger; 4. Quaker Maid, Margaret Falk. Children's jumper - 1. Beelzebub; 2. Round Hill, Roxanne Zoubek; 3. Hi Mac, Tom Kibbe; 4. Lucky Dove, Sarah Hill.

Green working hunter - 1. Numidian; 2. Gaiety Girl; 3. Flower Girl; 4. Rare Edition.

F.E.I. - 1. Talon; 2. Snowman; 3. Bubbles; 4. Sweet Cap, St. Judes Horse Show Ass'n.

Open small working hunter pony - 1. Wiggie; 2. Jet; 3.



Owner - rider Margaret Hausman on SERENDIPITY, large pony champion at the Children's Services Horse Show, Farmington, Conn.

(Carl Klein Photo)

Amherst

Hack & Dressage

Well filled classes and keen competition were seen throughout this well run show, the proceeds of which were in aid of the Canadian Olympic Equestrian Team. For the first time since the Danish System of judging was instituted for dressage, two blue rosettes were awarded; both were won by Miss Inez Fischer-Credo who rode her own horse My Authority in the Novice and the Sarjeant's Gordina in the Intermediate FEI. Max Zimmermann's four year old mare, Mia Novia, was on a winning streak taking home a ribbon in every class in which she was entered. The Hack Championship was again won by Lurif's Cavalier, ridden side-saddle by Carole Andrews who produced his floating extended trot to perfection, thus gaining the Maunsell Trophy. Hooftacks

CORRESPONDENT: Hooftacks.

PLACE: Vancouver, B.C.
TIME: May 14-15.

JUDGES: Dr. O. B. Bode, G. Petty.
SHOW HACK CH: Victory's Elizabeth, Wyn Woodward.

RES: Sinferra, Jane Campbell.

SHOW HACK CH: Lurif's Cavalier, Miss C. Watkins.
RES: Gordina, Mrs. S. Sarjeant.

SUMMARIES:

Novice dressage - 1. My Authority Inez Fischer-Credo - 340,bl.; 2. Mia Novia, Max Zimmermann - 295,w.; 3. Blue Boy's Pixie, Mrs. R. St. John - 282; 4. Goliath, Jackie Dence - 277; 5. Adounad's Arion, Mrs. S. A. N. Watney - 269,y.; 6. Brightlight, Mrs. R. St. John - 265; 7. Bullfire, Mrs. H. Pegg - 261; 8. Irish Coffee, C. C. Carpenter - 255.
Intermediate CHSA - 1. Fargo, Mrs. W. Madden - 331,w.; 2. Lurif's Cavalier, Miss C. Watkins - 312.

Elementary - 1. Bullfire - 274,y.; 2. Al Kahira, Mrs. J. Dean - 267; 3. Bugle's Wake, Allison Burns - 260.

Medium - 1. Lurif's Cavalier - 286,w.

Intermediate FEI - 1. Gordina, Inez Fischer-Credo -

484,bl.; 2. Brandy, Mrs. B. Parker - 374,y.; 3. Sapristi, Dr. S. T. R. Sarjeant - 345.

Road hack - 1. Tzingquaw, Geraldine Langtry; 2. Wisty, Stephanie Southam; 3. Whiffenpoff, D. Reid; 4. Hindu, Moira Radford.

Maiden show hack - 1. Mia Novia, Max Zimmermann; 2. Snow Pom, Della Donald; 3. Pardino, Josephine Laidlaw; 4. Firecracker, Liz Travers.

Novice show hack, 14.2-15.1 - 1. Sinik, Mrs. J. Paul; 2. Feri's Shadow, Mrs. M. Trethewey, Di Frew up.; 3. Rishael, Mrs. S. T. R. Sarjeant; 4. Firecracker.

Novice show hack, 15.1-15.3 - 1. Mia Novia; 2. Sabre, Miss C. Watkins; 3. Adounad's Arion; 4. Edwayne, Gail Hersog.
Novice show hack over 15.3 - 1. My Authority; 2. Irish Coffee; 3. Shady Lady, Carol Sutherland; 4. Sir Bison, Beverley Bailey.

Hack pairs - 1. Sabre, Brandy; 2. Mia Novia, Irish Coffee; 3. Bullfire, Al Kahira; 4. Burnish, Tarnish.

Show pony, 14.-14.2 - 1. Smitty, Heather Abramson; 2. Victory's Elizabeth, Wyn Woodward; 3. Sinferra, Jane Campbell; 4. Master Robert, Caroline Weeks.

Show pony under 14 h.h. - 1. Forest Fern, Ian Wood; 2. Jack Horner, Vancouver Pony Club; 3. Angel's Pride, Valerie Angel; 4. Forest Frills, Vancouver Pony Club.

Open show hack, 14.2-15.1 - 1. Tilbet, Jean Stewart; 2. Ferishal; 3. Rishael; 4. Al Kahira.

Open show hack, 15.1-15.3 - 1. Gordina; 2. Fargo; 3. Mia Novia; 4. Adounad's Arion.

Open show hack over 15.3 - 1. Lurif's Cavalier; 2. Alouette, Janel McClure; 3. Bullfire; 4. Irish Coffee.

Hack teams, 4 matched horses - 1. Burnish, Eric McAvity, Rhambl, Jim Bolvin, Firecracker, Liz Travers, Golden Girl, Wendy Langtry; 2. Irish Coffee, Mia Novia Master Robert, Bugle's Wake; 3. Ferishal, Sabre, Brandy, Penny, Miss M. Maddigan.

SPINETOP CHARITY

CORRESPONDENT: John Bowers.

PLACE: Beaumont, Texas.

TIME: May 4-7.

JUDGE: Joseph A. (Joe) Bunn.

JUMPER CH: My Own, Janet Allison.

RES: Dublin, Lazy J-7 Ranch.

HUNTER CH: Southern Cross, Anne Page.

RES: Sir Seymour, Carol Owen.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumpers - 1. Dublin, Lazy J-7 Ranch; 2. Riptide, Lightning M Ranch; 3. Friar Tuck, Susan Price; 4. Roanoke, Suzie Brown.

Knockdown & out - 1. My Own, Janet Allison; 2. Friar Tuck; 3. Joad, H. R. Belew; 4. Roanoke.

Jr. conformation hunters - 1. Plum Puddin', Jack W. Upham; 2. Treadaway, Mary Pat Irvin; 3. Reward, Hobby Horse Stable; 4. Virginia Dare, Gail Johnson.

Ladies' conformation hunters - 1. Foxfire, George Dawson; 2. Echuca Boy, Wallace Savage; 3. Southern Cross, Anne Page; 4. Goblin, Hobby Horse Stables.

Equitation, over fences - 1. Candy Upham; 2. Margaret Baker; 3. Jan Becker; 4. Gail Johnson; 5. Lynn Francis; 6. Judy Owen.

Conformation hunters under saddle - 1. Southern Cross; 2. Ridgela Lass, Wallace Savage; 3. Strawberry Fox, Carol Owen; 4. Tower, Hobby Horse Stable.

Children's jumpers - 1. Virginia Dare; 2. Roanoke; 3. Sir Seymour, Carol Owen; 4. Carrie, Hobby Horse Stables.

Open hunters - 1. Sir Seymour; 2. Southern Cross; 3. Goblin; 4. Strawberry Fox.

Conformation hunter stake - 1. Sir Seymour; 2. Foxfire; 3. Grey Flannel, Ann Thompson; 4. Strawberry Fox; 5. Goblin; 6. Sightseer, Dr. Joe M. Barnhart.

Junior stake - 1. My Own; 2. Dublin; 3. Riptide; 4. Comanche, Mrs. Shirley D. Morgan; 5. Ridgela Lass; 6. Connie Lou, Lazy J-7 Ranch.

WISCONSIN STATE FAIR HORSE SHOW

JULY 28-29-30-31, 1960

A.H.S.A. Approved Show

Class "A"

Regular Working Hunter & Jumper Divisions

Judge - Ted Mohlman, Hinsdale, Illinois

Address All Communications To:

EARL E. BRUSS, Mgr.

Wisconsin State Fair Horse Show

West Allis 14, Wisconsin

Entries Close -
July 6, 1960

Weatherlane.

Green jumper, F.E.I. - 1. Pedro, Mr. & Mrs. Harry de Leyer; 2. Snowtime; 3. Warlock, Jon Gerstenfeld; 4. Gunthia, Diana C. Sprague.

Open large working hunter pony, appointments - 1. Little Sheba, Shelley Turner; 2. Virginia Dare; 3. Serendipity; 4. Minute Man.

Working hunter, amateur, now attending any school, under 18 - 1. Beelzebub; 2. Sandpiper; 3. Bellboy; 4. Regulator, Bert & Ellen Bongard.

Green working hunter, appointments - 1. Numidian; 2. Es-Ta-Fru, Mr. Charles N. Wood; 3. Flower Girl; 4. Daddy-Do.

Small working hunter pony under saddle - 1. Weatherlane; 2. Pendock Porter; 3. Pebbles, Mrs. Robert J. Vernlund; 4. Wiggie.

Large working hunter pony under saddle - 1. Doodle, Emerson Burr; 2. Tomboy, Ethel Walker School; 3. Snow Dancer; 4. Serendipity.

Green jumper - 1. Rainy Night; 2. Gunthia; 3. Snowtime; 4. Please Note.

Working hunter, appointments - 1. Gangster; 2. Pride's Mark; 3. Tourist's Encore; 4. Spanish Hill.

Open horsemanship over jumps, under 14 - 1. Constance O'Neil; 2. Margaret Falk; 3. Betsy Gerson; 4. Margaret Hausman; 5. Nancy Shafer; 6. Cindy Perrin.

Open horsemanship over jumps, under 18 - 1. Hank Minchin; 2. Beth Iffland; 3. John Strohmeier; 4. Pat Heuckeroth; 5. Roxanne Zoubek; 6. Francine Farkas.

Large pony jumper - 1. Flying Scotchman, Holley Hill Stable; 2. Glimet; 3. Virginia Dare; 4. Snow Dancer.

Open jumper - 1. Little Scubbie; 2. Avon Road; 3. Bubbles; 4. Whisk Eye.

Jr. open working hunter - 1. Beelzebub; 2. Bellboy; 3. Son Imp, Deborah Leah Hecht; 4. Regulator.

Novice horsemanship over jumps - 1. Nancy Dunham; 2. Cindy Perrin; 3. Margaret Falk; 4. Shelley Turner.

Working hunter, amateur - 1. Champtown; 2. Tourist's Encore; 3. Pride's Mark; 4. Best O'Luck.

Limit horsemanship over jumps - 1. Georgia Forman; 2. Nancy Dunham; 3. Cindy Perrin; 4. Shelley Turner; 5. Sally Dunham; 6. Margaret Falk.

Green jumper - 1. Rainy Night; 2. Gunthia; 3. Princetown; 4. Pedro.

Jr. working hunter under saddle - 1. Beelzebub; 2. What's Up, Georgia Forman; 3. Trademark, Hank Minchin; 4. King Amber, Mar-La-Sue Stable.

Open working hunter - 1. Gangster; 2. Champtown; 3. Tourist's Encore; 4. Best O'Luck.

Macley - 1. John Strohmeier; 2. Robert Hammill; 3. John Mann; 4. Beth Coakley; 5. Marion J. Kellam; 6. Roxanne Zoubek.

P.H.A. jumper - 1. Windsor Castle; 2. Little Scubbie; 3. McLain Street; 4. Douglaston.

Jr. working hunter, appointments - 1. Bellboy; 2. Regulator; 3. Quaker Maid; 4. Beelzebub.

Knockdown & out - 1. Windsor Castle; 2. Snowman; 3. Little Scubbie; 4. Countryside Lane.

Jr. open working hunter - 1. Quaker Maid; 2. Regulator; 3. Spur Benz, Ann Brewster; 4. Trademark.

Green working hunter - 1. Daddy-Do; 2. Numidian; 3. Flower Girl; 4. Pampered.

Ladies working hunter - 1. Pride's Mark; 2. Champtown; 3. Tourist's Encore; 4. Gangster.

Working hunter stake - 1. Tourist's Encore; 2. Pride's Mark; 3. Best O'Luck; 4. Kudith; 5. Holiday; 6. Silver Stream, Mrs. Frederick Pearson.

Green jumper stake - 1. Tre-Power, Sam Magid; 2. Bon Noel; 3. Rainy Night; 4. Go Go.

Jumper stake - 1. Little Scubbie; 2. Gift O' Gold; 3. Talon; 4. Snowman; 5. Hi Charlie, Glen Head Stable; 6. Countryside Lane.

Green working hunter stake - 1. Daddy-Do; 2. Numidian; 3. Fleetwood; 4. Es-Ta-Fru.

A.H.S.A. Medal, hunting seat - 1. John Mann; 2. John Strohmeier; 3. Beth Coakley; 4. Neal Shapiro; 5. Robert Hammill; 6. Betsy Kellam.

FOURTEENTH ANNUAL PEBBLE BEACH SUMMER HORSE SHOW - FRIDAY MORNING

CLASS 2 NOVICE JUMPER

NO. OF OBSTACLES - 11

NO. OF INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS - 14

NO. OF YARDS - 542 YARDS

PACE - 380 YDS. PER MINUTE

TIME: ALLOWED: 1 MIN. 35 SEC.

MAXIMUM: 3 MIN. 10 SEC.

THE ARROWED LINE PRESCRIBES THE PRECISE COURSE.

DESCRIPTION OF THE FENCES:

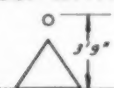
1. GREEN GATE - POLE BEYOND



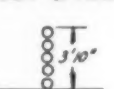
2. RUSTIC FENCE WITH POLE



3. COOP WITH POLE



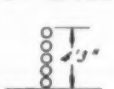
4. POST & RAIL - NATURAL



5. FENCE WITH POLES



6. POST & RAIL - COLORED



7A. WHITE FENCE WITH POLE



7B. WHITE FENCE WITH POLE



8. COOP WITH POLE



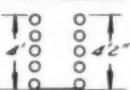
9. PARALLEL BARS



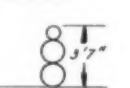
10. STONE WALL



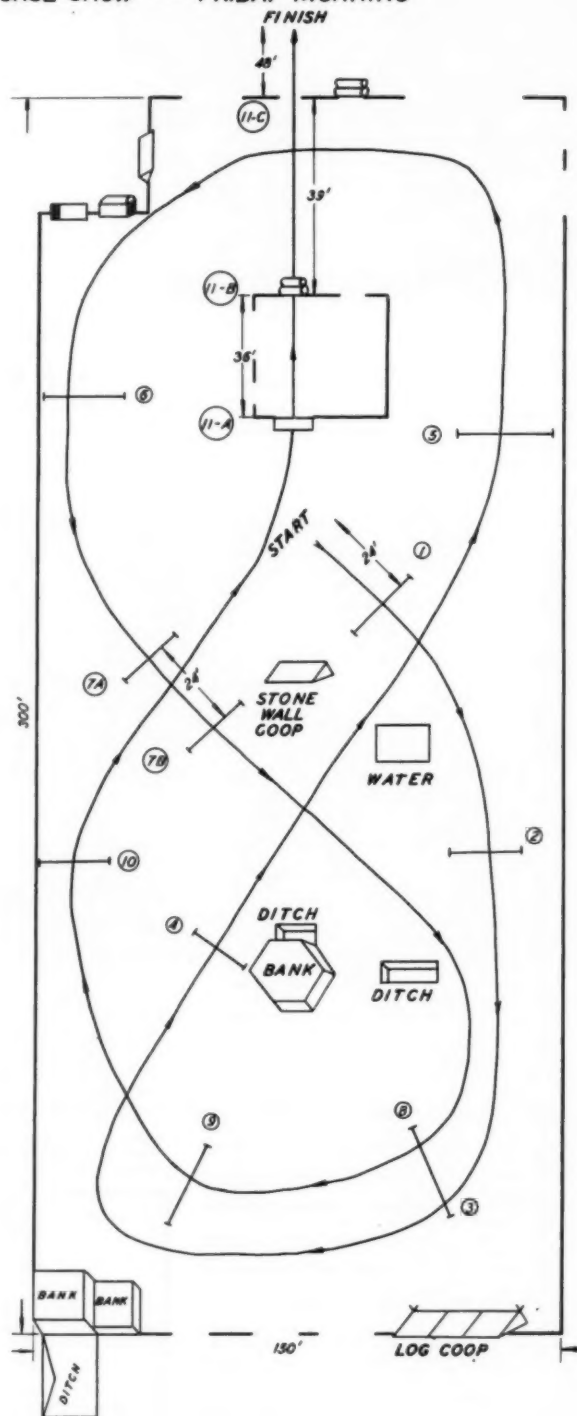
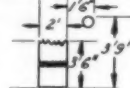
11A. PARALLEL BARS



11B. LOGS



11C. BRUSH WITH POLE



WINNING DESIGN - Winner of the annual jumper course design competition of the American Horse Shows Association for 1959 was this course presented at the Pebble Beach (California) Summer Horse show and designed by Richard Collins and Katherine Sans.

Edgepark Stables

A most wonderfully organized show, a record amount of entries, and an extraordinarily beautiful weekend made this year's show the best ever. The junior classes completely overwhelmed the usually well filled senior division. It is most encouraging to see so many young exhibitors and to see that the interest in hunters and jumpers in Texas is growing. We were most fortunate to have the US Modern Pentathlon Team with us this year under Col. John Russell. As a result, our jumper division was most exciting. No jumper class was held without one, and more often many, jump offs. The Puissance was the most thrilling with the jumps reaching great heights.

Many new faces were seen in the junior division and green division. To the delight of most spectators, the 12 and under equitation classes overflowed.

Mr. G. W. Castleman is to be commended upon his excellent showing in his new position at Edgepark Stables. M.A.

CORRESPONDENT: Marilyn Alexander.

PLACE: Houston, Texas.

TIME: April 23-24.

JUDGES: Frank King, Jr., William P. Bell.

CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Tower, Hobby Horse Stables.

RES: Southern Cross, Ann Page.

WORKING HUNTER CH: Taxco, Lt. & Mrs. Robert Beck.

RES: Echuca Boy, Wallace Savage.

JUMPER CH: Royal Time, Mrs. Melrose Holmgreen.

RES: My Own, Janet Allison.

GREEN HUNTER CH: Joad, H. R. Belw.

RES: Treadaway, Mary Pat Irvin.

JR. CONFORMATION HUNTER CH: Rock 'n Roll, Jean Toole.

RES: Virginia Dare, Gail Johnson.

SUMMARIES:

Junior open jumper - 1. Miss Maryland, John Russell, Jr.; 2. Candy, Susie Scherr; 3. Show Girl, Pat Walker; 4. Seaside, Lynn Francis.

Open green hunter - 1. Treadaway, Mary Pat Irvin; 2. Pink Champagne, Judy Owen; 3. Echo Lane, Mrs. Melrose Holmgreen; 4. Maidream, US Modern Pentathlon Team.

Conformation hunter under saddle - 1. Tower, Hobby Horse Stables; 2. Strawberry Fox, Carol Owen; 3. Ridgels Lass, Wallace Savage; 4. Foxfire, George Dawson.

Open seat & hands over fences - 1. Gail Johnson; 2. Jan Becker; 3. Jean Toole; 4. Brooks Dorn; 5. Lynn Francis.

Working hunter under saddle - 1. Grey Flannel, Anne Thompson; 2. Taxco, Lt. & Mrs. Robert Beck; 3. Echuca Boy, Wallace Savage; 4. Reward, Hobby Horse Stables.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Tom Gregg; 2. Jane Hand; 3. Barbara Mendell; 4. Lee Hudson; 5. Anne Souby.

Junior working hunter - 1. Virginia Dare, Gail Johnson; 2. Rock 'n Roll, Jean Toole; 3. Plum Pudding, Jack Upham; 4. Paladin, Jimmy French.

Open jumpers - 1. Royal Time, Mrs. Melrose Holmgreen; 2. Rafferty, Helen Ingmire; 3. Connie Lou, Lazy J-7 Ranch; 4. My Own, Janet Allison.

Knockdown & out - 1. Royal Time; 2. Rafferty; 3. Mark Flash, Col. Wm. Greear; 4. My Own.

Working hunter appointments - 1. Goblin, Hobby Horse Stables; 2. Brandy Station, Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Hobby, Jr.; 3. Taxco; 4. Echuca Boy.

Green hunter under saddle - 1. Tricky Ruler, John Russell, Jr.; 2. Pink Champagne; 3. Kitty Hawk, Lt. & Mrs. Robert Beck; 4. Little Flower, John Russell, Jr.

Junior hunter under saddle - 1. Wooden U, Holly Hemphill; 2. Virginia Dare; 3. Rock 'n Roll; 4. Lulu, Ruthie Bowman.

Ann McHale Final - Jan Becker.

Conformation hunters appointments - 1. Southern Cross, Ann Page; 2. Tower; 3. Hallmark, Eleanor Morgan; 4. Strawberry Fox.

Special seat & hands over fences, 12 & under - 1. Kitty Meyer; 2. Candy Upham; 3. Phyllis Apple; 4. Joe Hudson; 5. Brooke Thompson.

Junior F.E.L. jumpers - 1. Miss Maryland; 2. Sir Seymour, Carol Owen; 3. Seaside; 4. Candy.

Open green hunters - 1. Joad, H. R. Belw; 2. Treadaway; 3. Maidream; 4. Little Britches, Lanny Meyer.

Open conformation hunters - 1. Foxfire; 2. Tower; 3. Strawberry Fox; 4. Hallmark.

Horsemanship, 12 & under - 1. Lynn Van Buskirk; 2. Linda Adelman; 3. Libby Drake; 4. Donnie Dawson; 5. Lanny Meyer.

Handy working hunters - 1. Taxco; 2. Grey Flannel; 3. Rafferty; 4. Echuca Boy.

Horsemanship, 17 & under - 1. Mary Jane Northrup; 2.

Jan Becker; 3. Sunny Davis; 4. Jean Toole; 5. Lynn Francis.

Green hunter stake - 1. Joad; 2. Satan's Whisker, Buzz Vale; 3. Little Flower; 4. Treadaway; 5. Little Britches.

Puissance jumpers - 1. Mark Flash; 2. Royal Time; 3. Friar Tuck, Susan Price; 4. Rafferty.

Junior jumper stake - 1. Sir Seymour; 2. Virginia Dare; 3. Miss Maryland; 4. Seaside; 5. Candy.

Conformation hunter stake - 1. Southern Cross; 2. Foxfire; 3. Strawberry Fox; 4. Sightseer, Dr. Joe Barnhart; 5. Tower.

Junior conformation hunter - 1. Rock 'n Roll; 2. Safari, Donna Adelman; 3. Maddler, Jan Becker; 4. Reward.

Working hunter stake - 1. Echuca Boy; 2. Taxco; 3. Brandy Station; 4. Grey Flannel; 5. Goblin.

P.H.A. Trophy class - 1. My Own; 2. Pharos, US Modern Pentathlon Team; 3. Royal Time; 4. Connie Lou; 5. Riptide, Lightnig M Ranch.

Hunt teams - 1. Foxfire, Brandy Station, Southern Cross; 2. Candy, Safari, Jack's Boy, Linda Adelman; 3. Grey Flannel, Strawberry Fox, Sir Seymour; 4. Sightseer, Echuca Boy, My Own.

Groom's Class ("Requiem Challenge Trophy") - 1. Leonard Requiemore.

ROUND BARN

CORRESPONDENT: Sharie Breen.

PLACE: Barrington, Ill.

TIME: May 7.

JUDGE: Betty McGuire.

SUMMARIES:

Beginners horsemanship - 1. Jane Pilot; 2. Trish O'Neill; 3. Liz Mann; 4. Reggie Ash; 5. Barbara Otto; 6. Beth Corbett.

Beginner's horsemanship over fences - 1. Jane Pilot; 2. Sherry Foster; 3. Trish O'Neill; 4. Barb Saunders; 5. Betsy Bauer; 6. Stephanie Horer.

Town & Country horsemanship over fences, 13 & under - 1. Linda Jayne; 2. Steve Haight; 3. Kathy Florsheim; 4. Julie Gruendel; 5. Barb Saunders; 6. Mary Burge.

Green working hunters - 1. Irish Victory, Sue Hilliard; 2. Indio, George W. Jayne; 3. Miss Muffet, Ralph Flemming; 4. Courageous King, Pam Fredericks.

Working hunter - 1. Indio; 2. Freeway, Linda Jayne; 3. Prince Andrew, Barbara Gutzman; 4. Bimbo, Ted Manzke III.

Advanced horsemanship - 1. Cadet Michael Grady; 2. David Gruendel; 3. Sue Hilliard; 4. Noomy Kitzing; 5. Gail Springer; 6. Cadet James Wolford.

Pleasure horse - 1. Peacock, Julie Gruendel; 2. Country

Visitor, Sue Pilot; 3. Don Pedro, Steve Haight; 4. Balaina, Liz Mann.

Green working hunters - 1. Indio; 2. Miss Muffet; 3. Mr. Blue Pair, Hugh Gentry; 4. Col. Alsab, Betty Wideberg.

Open jumpers, FEI - 1. Tempest, Mrs. T. S. Schutte; 2. Jacks or Better, Ralph Flemming; 3. Fleetwing, Martha Jayne; 4. Acrobat, Ralph Flemming.

Jr. working hunter, 16 & under - 1. Count Vodka, Pam Christy; 2. Diamond Jim, Mary Burge; 3. Gumdrops, Barb Finkel; 4. Bimbo.

Working hunters - 1. Prince Andrew; 2. Ocean Sell, Cameron Flint; 3. Gold Vault, Martha Jayne; 4. Haunted House, Sue Dalley.

Open jumper stake - 1. Tempest; 2. Acrobat; 3. Ego, Roy Wiberg; 4. Fleetwing.

Hunter hack - 1. Irish Victory; 2. Col. Alsab; 3. Gumdrops; 4. Try Jake, Roy Wiberg.

Badminton

Continued from Page 21

Frigorifico, followed by Sea Breeze and by the other two Australians, Adlai and Toscanella.

The Australians have proved themselves a tough, well-knit combination; they will be formidable at Rome. The British are at sixes and sevens at the moment, but it has to be remembered that they were in a worse mess after Badminton, 1956; this shake-up will certainly put them on their mettle. We have not seen the Germans this year, nor the Russians, but we should expect them to improve on 1959. One thing is certain, that no team which wants an Olympic medal can afford to lose one unnecessary mark in any phase.

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Oscar Reipp up on his Jumper, Challenge.

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U. S. Pony Club News

We are delighted to report that the Sixth National Rally will be held, through the kindness of Mrs. James F. Cavanagh, Regional Supervisor for New York and Lower Connecticut, and Mrs. T.V.W. Cushny, D. C. of the Meadow Brook Hunt Pony Club, on the old C. V. Whitney estate, at Old Westbury, Long Island, New York, July 18-22.

The Chronicle kindly listed this event, and all the Regional Rallies for which the dates had been set, in the April 29 edition. The West Coast Regional Rally, Hermann Friedlaender Regional Supervisor, was held at Pebble Beach in April.

Regional Supervisors are reminded to send data on their Rallies to the President and Secretary, both before and after the event - and to send an account of it to The Chronicle as soon as may be after the Rally has ended. Armbands are available for rent from George Cole Scott. Score sheets, free, from the Secretary. The Competition Committee, after setting up the Guide to Rules for Rallies and establishing procedure, has been dissolved.

One change in the Guide to Rules for Rallies is to be noted. Under 'Stadium Jumping' on page 5, omit 'and proceed to next fence'. (This change was made because it is obviously unfair for a competitor who has not jumped every obstacle to receive a score.)



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The British Z test is being used at the National Rally, with increased proficiency expected of the more advanced competitors.

Regional Supervisors who are having Pony Club Cup competition are asked to keep Dean Bedford informed of their plans, and to advise him of the results. All D.C.'s have copies of the Pony Club Cup booklet, and so are well aware of the great value and enjoyment in this type of activity, which includes children and ponies who are not capable of trying out for Rally teams.

A and B tests. To reiterate the procedure: 'D.C.'s having candidates for A or B examinations should consult with their Regional Supervisor, and then apply on the form provided through the National Secretary for a National Examiner - giving a date or dates at least three weeks away. Names of candidates should be written exactly as they are to appear on the certificate, if successful, and birth-dates noted. After the applicant has been checked, for date of birth and dues paid, by the Secretary, the application is forwarded to Mrs. Fair, who then assigns a National Examiner to the Club.' Please plan as far ahead as you can, and be sure to list all the children whom you wish to have tested. The National Examiners are most generous with their time and help, and we must not impose upon them.

A point for D.C.'s to bear in mind is that they should not allow a child to take a test unless quite confident that the child is really ready. Otherwise, not only is the examiner's time wasted, but the child is exposed to needless discouragement. Equally important, when a child has reached the necessary degree of maturity and competence, he/she should be tested. Unless this is done, when sent away from home to compete in a Rally, a too mature team offers unfair competition. It is hoped that the new Supplement to the Instructors' Handbook, of which all Clubs have copies, will be helpful.

The definition of an A. 'It must be emphasized that in order to become an A a candidate must be capable, not only of competing in a National three-day event as far as riding ability goes, but also of running a stable and teaching and judging. The latter requirements sometimes seem to have been neglected.'

It is to be remembered that, during 1960, an Associate is a member born before January 1, 1943, and after December 31, 1938 - i.e., the actual date of a child's birthday is not counted, but the December 31st thereafter.

District Commissioners. The D.C. is

THE CHRONICLE

the local representative of the U.S.P.C. in his area, and the executive officer of the member club. All bulletins and directives are therefore sent to the D.C., to apportion out as he sees fit - to secretary, treasurer, chief instructor, or to take care of himself. It is the responsibility of the D.C. to see that the membership dues are paid (due January 1 of each year), and that the accompanying lists of members are complete - and alphabetical - and legible! There is someone in almost every member club who can typewrite now, which is a great help. Some of the most efficient clubs put the new members on cards themselves and send them in with the dues - then there is no question as to the spelling of a name, or date of birth - and the boys are on blue cards, the girls on white. Likewise, when old members drop out, be sure to inform the National Secretary which ones. She is delighted to furnish, free of charge, as many membership cards as you want - and does not need to have: parents' names - addresses - or telephone number - listed on the cards sent in to her.

Membership dues and Sustaining Member dues have come in well. The very few clubs which have not yet paid have been reminded that they are four months late - and also, of course, children in such clubs are not eligible to compete in rallies, ask for tests, etc. 500 old Sustaining Members and 130 new ones have paid up since the beginning of the year. Since the U.S.P.C. work is all done by volunteers, it is the greatest help if all of you will take these responsibilities upon yourselves.

These contributions and dues are what enable the U.S.P.C. to carry on its work, publish booklets, mail bulletins, etc. The fourteen Regional Scholarships for the Teela-Wooket course, June 19-26, have been assigned. The enrollment for the Instructors' Course is widespread and gratifying - this is a wonderful chance to obtain the best of Pony Club instruction, and D.C.'s are strongly urged to make use of it for someone in their club.



Jackie Curry on TREPINE, champion at the Cahaba Pony Club Junior Show.



Amherst Hack and Dressage Show, Vancouver, B.C., Canada
- (Left): Owner-rider Wyn Woodward on Victory's Elizabeth, pony champion.



(Right): Lurif's Cavalier, owned by Miss Cleopatra Watkins and ridden by Carole Andrews was the hack champion.

(Bryan Camp Photo)



Since the Fifth Annual Report came out in April, as up to date as the Secretary could possibly make it, there have been a few additions and changes - perhaps you would like to write them in to your copies:

New Clubs - #95 Hawthorne Hills, Illinois-Michigan Region, Mrs. Corwith Hamill - D.C. - Mrs. Lois M. de Beltran, 4140 Loch Alpine Drive, R.R.1, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Sec. - Mrs. Girard H. Everett, 3351 N. Maple Road, Route 1, Ann Arbor, Mich.

#96 Dallas, Alabama-Georgia-Texas - Kenneth C. Bresnen, 6746 Prestonshire Lane, Dallas, Texas; Sec. - Mrs. Carl C. Ragan, 5233 Stonegate Drive, Dallas, Texas.

#97 Blue Hills, West Coast Region, Hermann Friedlaender, Reg. Sup. - D.C. - Peter J. Lert, 14900 Karl Avenue, Los Gatos, California; Sec. - Mrs. Peter J. Lert, 14900 Karl Avenue, Los Gatos, California.

Mrs. Burt K. Todd, R.D. 2, Ligonier, Pa., has taken over as D.C. of Rolling Rock Hunt P.C., replacing Mrs. George C. Clement, one of the first of the D.C.'s; Mrs. Clement will, however, remain as Regional Supervisor of Western Pennsylvania.

Miss Gale Quinn (Pony Club graduate and A rider), Linden Avenue, Red Hook, N.Y., is the new D.C. of Southlands P.C., replacing Marquis M. Morse (father of two A's.).

From time to time, we like to recommend books that will be helpful adjuncts to the children's reading and study. Among these are: "Horse Sense", Esther Bloomer; "Grooming Horses", Robert W. Collins; "Foxhunting Formalities", J. Stanley Reeve; "First Aid Hints for the Horse Owner", Lt.-Col. W. E. Lyon; "Your Pony Book", Stephen Green.

As you know, Captain Sydney R. Smith of Canaan, New York, a U.S.P.C. Governor, is most helpful in taking care of Pony Club book needs.

George Cole Scott, with the advice of the other Officers and members of the Advisory Committee, has been putting together a Handbook on Pony Club procedure which will be distributed when ready,

probably in the early summer.

And in closing we urge D.C.'s to study and to teach:

1. The importance of good quality hay (good color, free from must and dust, preferably a mixture of clover and alfalfa with timothy, and well-cured).

2. The importance of keeping good hay and fresh water before the horse at all times, as hay or grass and water constitute a horse's natural diet and bulk is essential to a horse's digestion.

3. How to distinguish good oats (full, plump, hard, smooth, free from must and dust).

4. The importance of feeding in proportion to work done by horse or pony.

5. The importance of light, air and companionship in stable.

6. The importance of every child's checking on the teeth, shoeing, and worming of his mount regularly.

7. We are feeling our way towards some sort of inspection system of home stables such as the 4-H Clubs use. We suggest that D.C.'s try an informal calling-on-at-home routine in their own areas, to forestall neglect on the part of busy school children and indifference of parents who are not versed in horse care but are glad to be taught.

Howard C. Fair,
President for the
Officers and Advisory Com.



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Virginia School & College Meet

The Virginia school and college riding meet was held for the second consecutive year on the Madeira School grounds in Greenway, Virginia. The judges did a remarkable job deciphering the various riders through clouds of dust that rose from the ring. The competing teams were The Junior Equestrian School, The Greenway Equestrian School, The Loudoun Hunt Pony Club, Montresor School and Summer Camp, The Potomac School, The Madeira School, and Pegasus Stable. All the teams with the exception of The Potomac School, Montresor School and Summer Camp, and Pegasus Stable, entered in a Three Day Event. The winning team in that event was The Madeira School with Rolyn Brooke as individual winner. The Madeira School Team was the overall champion with The Pegasus Stable Team the reserve champion. In addition to the regular program, a new event was held this year, The U.S.E.T. Zone Award for Dressage. A.A. & S.P.

CORRESPONDENT: Annemarie Arpels, Susan Perry.
PLACE: Greenway, Va.
TIME: May 7.
JUDGES: Col. Anderson, Col. Scherrer.
THREE-PHASE EVENT TEAM CH: Madeira School.
RES: Greenway Equestrian School.
EQUITATION CH: Rolyn Brooke.
RES: Melinda Lucas.
SUMMARIES:
Dressage U.S.E.T. Award "A" - 1. Irish Dumpling, Rolyn

Brooke; 2. Epi D'or, Marianna Felton; 3. Braiser, Kay Walker; 4. Magic Glinob, Betsy Berry; 5. Sugiro, Ann Freiligh; 6. (tied) Jargo, Sara Willis, Little Mix, Jackie Heller.

Student judging - 1. Presnikoff; 2. Cheyning; 3. Ridgely; 4. Sieminski; 5. Monks.
Stadium jumping, three day - 1. Small Fry, Melinda Lucas; 2. Sugiro; 3. Irish Dumpling; 4. Little Mix; 5. Frosty, Bo Freiligh.

Cross country - 1. Frosty; 2. Little Mix; 3. Irish Dumpling; 4. Snowflakes, Peggy Mayo; 5. War Echo, Jill Ridgely.
Road hack - 1. Magic Glinob; 2. Sea Foam, Maggie Horsky; 3. War Echo; 4. Sun Brush, Janet Auchincloss; 5. Ridgely, Christine Seaton.

Working hunter - 1. Jargo, Sara Willis; 2. Sea Foam; 3. Irish Dumpling, Ellen Gordon; 4. My Adventure, Christine Sieminski; 5. Snowflakes.

Special equitation - 1. Maggie Horsky; 2. Christine Seaton; 3. Betsy Berry; 4. Christine Sieminski.

A.S.P.C.A. - 1. Irish Dumpling; 2. Little Mix; 3. War Echo; 4. Frosty; 5. Small Fry, Susan Perry; 6. Cimber, Archie Hufty.

Special equitation - 1. M. McManis; 2. Pat Chatloch; 3. Candy Lloyd; 4. E.B. Cheyning; 5. Lee Ann Taylor.
Special working hunter - 1. Country Girl, Diane Neenhan; 2. Cadeaux, Nan Woods; 3. Cimber; 4. Jay, W. Cheyning; 5. Tinkerbell, Louise Whitney.

Pair of hacks - 1. Frosty, Freiligh, Mist, Cheyning; 2. Dumpling, Gordon, Epi D'or, Campbell; 3. Small Fry, Perry, She May, Dorn; 4. Ridgely, Seaton, Dark Plot, Murphy.
Zone award "B" - 1. Grey Nickers, Mildred Gaines; 2. Dum Dreaming, Archie Hufty; 3. Jargo, Diana Stokes; 4. Sea Puss, Ruth Campbell.

Treasure Valley Junior

Treasure Valley Junior Horse Show, held May 8 at Highland Stables, Boise, Idaho, brought out an attendance of 500 people. The Sunrise Optimist Club of Boise sponsored the afternoon show.

This yearly event is a continuation of junior shows held under different sponsorships for the past several years to encourage boys and girls 17 years of age and under, to compete in regulated shows.

Preceding the main events a new feature was added, a horse judging competition in which the entrants judged a group of horses and then compared their findings with the points made by the qualified judges. This event was won by Janice Hexum of Mountain Home Air Force base.

PLACE: Boise, Idaho.

TIME: May 8.

JUDGES: Henry Fleenor, Glen Balch, Mrs. Alva Lewelyn.



The above photo from Canada with the following message attached - "Am enclosing a photo of A'Claire who was junior aggregate winner at the MREC Hunter-Jumper Show. As you can see, he did quite well at Southland's again. He is a full brother to Sin Claire and Lady Claire, who are out of the Thoroughbred mare Claireworth, and by the Arab Nuri Sinbad. He got some mighty peculiar stock but they all can jump. My Nuri-lmp is by him too and is a character like the rest. Sinbad was owned by Mrs. M. Trethewey and was loaned to her daughter on their Chilcotin Ranch for stud duty, where he met his end by a mare, who kicked him in the jaw. The injury was detected too late as they were out on the range and the gallant old man met his demise at the feet of a woman." V.Z.

SUMMARIES:

High point winners - Margaret Bolt, Ann Simpson, Chris Hedstrom.

First-place winners in the following events were:

English hands and seat - Janice Cruzen; Shetland pony class - Joan Baker; Night-gown race - Bernadette Jesterbaek; Bareback riding - Marcia Bolt; Barrel race - Marshal McGee; Costume class - Sandy Mills.



Mrs. F. P. Whitbeck, Jr. presenting the A.H.S.A. Medal, hunting seat, trophy to 13-yr.-old Constance O'Neil on her pony Virginia Dare, at the spring Fairfield Pony Club show, held at the Fairfield County Hunt Club. It was a big day for Connie, as she also won the A.S.P.C.A. Maclay, open horsemanship over fences under 14, the open division of the N.E. Pony Club Gordon Grand horsemanship class, and the championship in a ride off with Margo Mayer and Margot Graham. Miss Mayer was reserve. Connie's pony also won the large pony hunter appointments class.

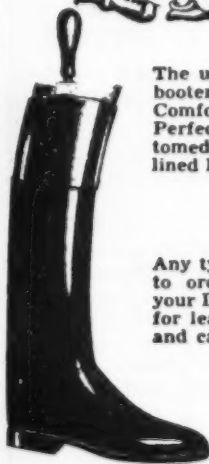
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Fairfield Pony Club

A record number of entries participated at the Fairfield County Hunt Club in the third annual spring Pony Club Show. Enjoying a warm, sunny day, over four hundred and fifty entrants took part in the twenty-one different events. Pony champion this year was just the reverse from last with Lisa Whitbeck's Wait 'n See champion and Shelley Turner's Little Sheba reserve. Small pony champion was Emerson Burr's English import, Pendock Porter, ridden by Margaret Draper and Whitney Ann Neville's Weathervane reserve. Riding her Virginia Dare, thirteen-year-old Constance O'Neil of Westport took the horsemanship honors all across the board, and the show championship in a ride-off with Margot Mayer and Margot Graham; Margot Mayer won the reserve postion.

A benefit for the United States Pony Club, Fairfield Hounds Branch, the success of the show made it look good for many pony club teams to participate in the local regional rally to be held early in the summer at Sunnyfield Farms in Bedford Village, N. Y.

During the brief midday intermission, spectators were treated to a demonstration of trick riding by Mrs. Frances Crethers, internationally known resident of Fairfield. F.B.

CORRESPONDENT: Franbarn.

PLACE: Westport, Conn.

TIME: May 7.

JUDGES: Sara Ann Cavanagh, Mrs. Roy Doty.

LARGE PONY CH: Wait 'n See, Lisa Whitbeck.

RES: Little Sheba, Shelley Turner.

SMALL PONY CH: Pendock Porter, Emerson Burr.

RES: Weathervane, Whitney Ann Neville.

HORSEMANSHIP CH: Constance O'Neil.

RES: Margot Mayer.

SUMMARIES:

Model large ponies - 1. Little Sheba, Shelley Turner; 2. Early Bird; 3. Abu Jarvis; 4. Blonde Dubbonet.

Model small ponies - 1. Dandy Boy, Margot Mayer; 2. Weathervane, Whitney Ann Neville; 3. Pendock Porter, Emerson Burr; 4. Shandygaff, Constance O'Neil.

Maiden horsemanship - 1. Whitney Davis; 2. Linda Lutters; 3. Star Turner; 4. Sherri Lobdell; 5. Nadine Goodenow; 6. Pam Pollock.

Large pony hunter under saddle - 1. Wait 'n See, Lisa Whitbeck; 2. Georgetown, Wendy Berol; 3. Rock 'N Roll; 4. Little Sheba.

Small pony hunter under saddle - 1. Pendock Porter; 2. Weathervane; 3. Dandy Boy; 4. Blimbo.

Novice horsemanship - 1. Whitney Davis; 2. Ariane Goodenow; 3. Eddie Neville; 4. Nancy Shafer; 5. Pam Pollock; 6. Susan Waterbury.

Open horsemanship, 14-18 - 1. Margot Mayer; 2. Penny Johnston; 3. Sandra Coogan; 4. Pat Heuckeroth; 5. Mike Tierney; 6. Roxanne Zoubek.

Children's hunter under saddle - 1. Navy Chaplain; 2. Flying Kiev; 3. Josie; 4. Little Sheba.

Large pony working hunter - 1. Wait 'n See; 2. Little Sheba; 3. High Hopes; 4. Virginia Dare, Constance O'Neil.

Small pony working hunter - 1. Weathervane; 2. Shandygaff; 3. Pendock Porter; 4. Butterball.

Maiden horsemanship over fences - 1. Dorinda Proctor; 2. Pamela Clapp; 3. Sherri Lobdell; 4. Elaine Bachman; 5. Sally Fischel; 6. Terry Carter.

Open horsemanship over fences, under 14 - 1. Constance O'Neil; 2. Nancy Shafer; 3. Margot Graham; 4. Peter Neville; 5. Wendy Berol; 6. Ann Devereux.

Open horsemanship over fences, 14-18 - 1. Bonnie Cheney; 2. Deidre Cheney; 3. Pat Heuckeroth; 4. Roxanne Zoubek; 5. Margot Mayer; 6. Sandra Coogan.

Gordon Grand horsemanship, maiden - 1. Pam Pollock; 2. Nadine Goodenow; 3. Sherri Lobdell; 4. D. Coughlan; 5. Terry Carter; 6. Cynthia Emerson.

Gordon Grand horsemanship, novice - 1. Susan Waterbury; 2. Maggie Chisholm; 3. Martha Urrows; 4. Ariane Goodenow; 5. Whitney Davis.

Gordon Grand horsemanship, open - 1. Constance O'Neil; 2. Peter Neville; 3. Margot Mayer; 4. Sue Milbraith; 5. Nancy Dunham; 6. Susan Waterbury.

AHSA Medal, hunting seat - 1. Constance O'Neil; 2. Margot

Graham; 3. Bonnie Cheney; 4. Pat Heuckeroth; 5. Penny Johnston; 6. Roxanne Zoubek.

Open horsemanship, under 14 - 1. Margot Graham; 2. Eddie Neville; 3. Ariane Goodenow; 4. Nancy Shafer; 5. Maggie Chisholm; 6. Nadine Goodenow.

Limit horsemanship - 1. Eddie Neville; 2. Maggie Chisholm; 3. Whitney Davis; 4. Jan Tilley; 5. Diana Gilyard; 6. Lita Pyne.

Children's working hunters - 1. Abu Jarvis; 2. Wedgewood; 3. Foxy Fella; 4. Bon Aire.

Large pony hunter appointments - 1. Virginia Dare; 2. Silver Hells; 3. Georgetown; 4. South Slope.

Small pony hunter appointments - 1. Pendock Porter; 2. Weathervane; 3. Shandygaff; 4. Pepper.

Limit horsemanship over fences - 1. Nancy Shafer; 2. Ann Devereux; 3. Eddie Neville; 4. Susan Milbraith; 5. Wendy Berol; 6. Carlie Mayer.

Novice horsemanship over fences - 1. Nancy Dunham; 2. Dorinda Proctor; 3. Carlie Mayer; 4. Robin Berol; 5. Martha Urrows; 6. Sally Howe.

ASPCA MacLay - 1. Constance O'Neil; 2. Roxanne Zoubek; 3. Deidre Cheney; 4. Gerald Barnard; 5. Margot Mayer; 6. Carol Fishman.

New Orleans Charity

CORRESPONDENT: John Bowers.

PLACE: New Orleans, La.

TIME: April 28-May 1.

JUDGE: William Bell.

JUMPER CH: Cottage Den, Ratliff Stables.

RES: Connie Lou, Lazy J-7 Ranch.

SUMMARIES:

Open jumping - 1. Royal Time, Edgepark Stables; 2. Ricochet, Ratliff Stables; 3. Riptide, Lightning M Ranch; 4. Connie Lou, Lazy J-7 Ranch.

Knockdown & out - 1. Cottage Den, Ratliff Stables; 2. Ricochet; 3. Witch Doctor, H. R. Belew; 4. Free Will, Ratliff Stables.

Open conformation hunters - 1. Joad, H. R. Belew; 2. U-Know-Fair, H. R. Belew; 3. Cave Man, Francis Dwyer; 4. Grey Flannel, Ann Thompson.

Handy working hunters - 1. Copan, Mrs. Joan Morganthau; 2. Cottage Den; 3. Witch Doctor; 4. U-Know-Fair.

Jumper stake - 1. Connie Lou; 2. Cottage Den; 3. Witch Doctor; 4. Copan; 5. Riptide; 6. U-Know-Fair.

Conformation hunter stake - 1. Cottage Den; 2. Echuca Boy, Wallace Savage; 3. U-Know-Fair; 4. Brandy Station, Mr. & Mrs. W. P. Hobby, Jr.; 5. Cave Man; 6. Grey Flannel.

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P O L O



British Polo

W. Holden White

Except for the sensational, thrilling battle between Count Elie de Rothschild's team and the never-say-die Cowdray team in the final of the Cowdray Gold Cup (won in the last minute by Casajero) last July, the 1959 polo season, though interesting in parts, was somewhat of a run-of-the-mill affair. 1960 looms more exciting.

Count de Rothschild is bringing back again this somewhat "UN" team, consisting of his French self, two of the Mexican Gracida brothers, and Pedro Domecq of Spain. But instead of a quick fortnight's visit to try and lift gold and silverware, they are to stay five or six weeks. That ebullient, ball-busting character, Buddy Ross of The Argentine, is bringing a team. Their ponies are already here and being played. Buddy brought over the first Argentine team after the war. Again on this "La Espedanza" team will be Luis Garahan plus young Enrique de Bono (he played for Cambridge University four years ago), and Juan Casares, who has never been seen here before. As this is written, and it is getting late for them to ship their ponies, Alan Corey is supposed to bring a U. S. team consisting of himself, Juan Roderigues, Bill Hudson, and George Sherman Jr. Not just from polo people but from the public there is enormous interest to see this team in action. In more ways than one we hope they appear.

Then there are the "visiting firemen" playing at various places - The Maharajah of Jaipur, Prem Singh, Kishin Singh, the Maharajah of Cooch-Bihar - all Indians - and Tico Lalor and Rojas Lanusse of The Argentine.

Another interesting team we have not mentioned, because they get definitely divided up between "medium" (6 to 12 goal handicap) and high-goal tournaments, is "The Centaurs" team of Evelyn de Rothschild the cousin of Count Elie, but an English resident and citizen. Big, handsome Evelyn will have as his high-goal cohorts English John Lucas plus "Chino" Gracida from Mexico and Dr. Jorge Moreno from The Argentine. When it comes to reputations in British polo "Chino" and Dr. Jorge surely have them. "Chino" in his quiet, always perfect play and beautiful hitting, was not just admired but also got to be loved here last season. It is a joy to watch, not only his play but his horsemanship. Slightly built Moreno first appeared here three seasons ago on The Argentine Los Indios team which won the Cowdray Gold Cup. In close to fifty years around the game of polo, he is the only No. 1 we have ever seen in first class polo who defies the maxim "A No. 1 MUST never go back and chase the ball". He does and not only gets away with it, but amazingly is always in position. Plus this, this slightly built player is always called on by whatever

team he plays with to hit all 60-yard penalties. He seldom misses and 90% of the time they are over the top of the goal posts! Eric Pedley and Mike Phipps to the contrary, (and God bless them), never have we seen a No. 1 get away with and do what Moreno can and does do. When not involved in high-goal events Moreno will be playing with the medium goal team of Polo Cottage.

"The Queen's Cup" has now been added to the Cowdray Gold Cup as further enticement to higher goal polo. Played for the first time it is for teams between 14 and 20 goals. Early rounds for it will be played at various places, then the semi-finals and finals at Windsor. Except for the aforementioned U. S., French and Argentine teams, exactly what the entries will be is a question. The previously mentioned "Centaurs" will be one Cowdray is likely to search the cup with Paul Withers, John Lakin, Col. Alec Harper, and Charlie Smith-Ryland. That wonderful and indefatigable veteran Archie David (he is over 70 years old) is certain to have a team. Windsor, or in other words The Household Cavalry Brigade, will have as many teams as they can organize. Prince Phillip has laid down to this club, "We will not organize one side just to go out and win this. I want as many teams as possible in the tournament, with as many younger players as can be fitted into teams."

There is too much "pot hunting" in British polo today and if more clubs and people would take the attitude and philosophy of their sporting prince polo here would be a lot better off. They would also develop a lot more players of substantial worth.

More years ago than we wish to recall we asked the late Harry Payne Whitney what was the biggest head-ache in polo and he immediately replied, "Umpires". Whether it is "a ball or strike", something to do with tiddley-winks, in any



TURNOUT FOR POLO PRACTICE AT SOUTHERN ARIZONA SCHOOL FOR BOYS. (L. to r.): Coach John J. Walsh; Fred Dearborn, Jim Larmore, Dave Bebout, Tim Morrison, Tom Shaw, Kent Huber, MacGraham, Joe Harper, Jack Winterbotham,

Jim Brenner, Britt Cope, Lee Jensen, Skipper Knapp, John Bertsch, Mike Smith, Bill Block, Peter Haag, Neal Garonzik, Randy Rafter, Bill Brown, Rick Murphy, and Manager Bill Addison. (Photo by Ray Manley)

sport this has always been true. In a court of law or on a playing field any decision is arguable. Prince Phillip weighed in on this at a speech in London's famed Mansion House saying, "Sunday at Windsor polo the umpire whistled me up for a very slight infringement. I felt like 'dotting' him". In short Prince Phillip felt like wrapping his polo stick around former fine internationalist player Major General Claude Pert the umpire.

Whatever "The Duke" does he does hard or flat out. Having played with and against him many times he takes umpires decisions seriously. Any polo player makes flagrant fouls which he either knows or he cannot help (a player can get trapped into a situation or he tries to get away with something). Prince Phillip was started in polo by his uncle "Dickie" Moutbatten for nothing. "Dickie" organized and re-wrote the rules of polo as it is played in Britain today.

But Prince Phillip's public utterance that he wanted to bat an umpire over the head voices a lot of player's feelings in these parts. It is not a question of "calling 'em" but not calling them; plus a thing we never thought to hear on British polo fields and that is extremely bad and exhortive bad language. We Americans are castigated for being physically and verbally rough and tough. In the last couple of seasons here polo-wise we can move out of first place. Not boasting, but on the crusading instance of this writer The Hurlingham Polo Association (the counterpart of the American Polo Association) has sent out an adamant directive to all clubs that umpires must not just gallop and administer the rules of polo BUT CONTROL THE GAME. That is the way the game ought to be and in the only way it will proceed and prosper.

Under the spur of Prince Phillip Windsor polo started more than early with a tournament the first couple of weeks in April. The Welsh Guards with Prince Phillip in their team won this Combermere Cup. They have just won another Windsor bit of silverware in a second tournament.

Under the aegis of Lord Rocksavage the Cheshire Club is under way and playing matches, getting a lot of players into the fray. Cirencester is also about to get going on its magnificent fields. The rest of the clubs are going slow, biding their time, against a big season.

The big Cowdray Polo Club with fifty players started its official season with battling for the Tyro Cup, a giant piece of silverware first played for over sixty years ago. In a ding-dong battle Polo Cottage beat Cowdray 7-6 for this edifice in an extra chucker. As The Times reported next day, "This was a fine game, played at great pace. If it is any criterion of what is to come in this polo season, we can expect a lot and great excitement".

Yes, this should be a fine polo season here.

University Of Virginia Polo

Ed Lovern

The University of Virginia polo team defeated the Warrenton Polo Club, 6-2, in the season's final match at Brook Hill Farm. Riding like veterans, the unbeaten Cavaliers came from behind in the May 22 game to finish their spring schedule with a 4-0-1 record.

Their excellent standing is especially significant in that Captain Will Farish, a University sophomore, is the only member of the team who had had much competitive experience before this year. Both Don Grubbs and Claxton Long were relatively new, but their improvement has been outstanding.

In Sunday's contest, two-goaler John Gulick took a pass from Joe Claffey to score for Warrenton early in chukker two. Later with only a minute left, he rode through the uprights with the ball to give the visitors a two point lead.

But immediately afterward Grubbs, riding as the Cavaliers' offense, intercepted a Warrenton knock-in and relayed to Long. Racing in from his number two position, Long slammed in the University's initial goal.

From then on the match belonged to the Cavaliers. Playing with well-organized team-work, each member of the squad scored and defended effectively. Warrenton missed several points only by inches, but they were usually on the defensive during the last four chukkers.

In period three Farish added two points to put the hard-riding University malletmen ahead, 3-2. For the first, he took a beautiful set-up from Long and scored the next with a last second stab at a trapped ball in the mouth of the goal.

Again in the opening moments of the second half, the University's Texas captain took the offensive. Racing the length of the field, he kept control of the ball all the way to the posts. Although Joe Claffey stopped his scoring shot with a perfect hook, Long was right behind him to tap in the point.

Next, in chukker five, Grubbs and Farish brought the ball down field. This time it was Grubbs who broke across the goal to slam home his score with an excellent under-the-neck shot from twenty yards.

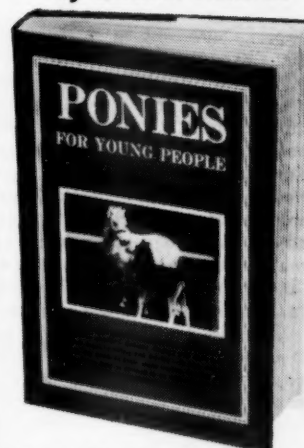
Farish, who has collected 13 goals this season at Brook Hill, blasted in his third point on a number four penalty shot at a defended goal. The foul, called against Warrenton for sandwiching, gave the Cavaliers their sixth goal and was the last score of the match.

Warrenton 0 2 0 0 0 2
U. of Va. 0 1 2 1 2 0 6

Warrenton: Gulick 2. UVA: Farish 3, Long 2, Grubbs 1.

Ponies

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Every child dreaming of, or already owning a pony will be thrilled with this delightful book. Written in easily understood terms, it is the first complete guide describing and illustrating all types of ponies, including the Icelandic pony now being imported and the New Forest available soon. Detailed chapters cover the building of practical shelters, feeding and grooming tips, tack for riding and driving, trail riding, horse shows and even fox hunting. For prospective buyers, purchasing suggestions and a list of reputable dealers are included. Each point of information is clearly presented by the author, a breeder of ponies for 30 years, and the father of two avid young pony owners. The result is an ideal pony encyclopedia for young equestrians and their parents. See it at your bookstore, or mail the coupon today. \$4.95

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U.S.O.E.C. Grand Prix Dressage Trials No Additional Candidate Chosen Hermann Friedlaender

On Monday, May 16, 1960 the U. S. Olympic Equestrian Committee held an open Grand Prix Dressage Trial at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club in Scarborough-on-Hudson, New York. The purpose of the Trial was to determine whether there were among the competitors one or more of sufficient quality to augment the ranks of the two "seeded" Olympic candidates, Miss Trish Galvin and Miss Jessica Newberry, now training and competing in Europe. It had been announced previously that, if the performances of competitors should meet the Olympic standard as required by the F.E.I., said competitors would be shipped abroad for consideration in the final selection, prior to the closing of entries for the Rome Olympic Games.

In order to be considered each contestant had to give two performances with the same horse, one in the morning and one in the afternoon. The average score of these 2 rides was to count. The committee had decided prior to the Trial that it would accept 300 points as the minimum standard, 520 points were the maximum number obtainable. So as not to influence the judges in any way the Committee kept secret the minimum acceptable score. It was placed in a sealed envelope and put into the trust of Mr. James Blackwell of the American Horse Shows Association. The envelope was opened only after the conclusion of the Event.

As judges the Committee had appointed Brig-General Frank Henry and Mr. Hermann Friedlaender, both accredited by the F. E. I.

Three riders presented five horses. Mrs. Joshua Barney led off with her beautiful bay mare Madame Cilly. She was followed by Miss Karen McIntosh, riding Malteser. Then came Mrs. Hugo-Vidal on Connecticut Yankee. Mrs. Barney was next showing her chestnut mare Missanna, and Miss McIntosh concluded the competition riding her handsome Heraldic.

None of the morning performances was satisfactory. It must be conceded that the footing was not the best, and very likely the competitors were a little tense and nervous, the stakes being very high. But that was not the whole story. Some horses were quite clearly not properly warmed up, never relaxed and never got on or accepted the rider's aids. In such cases rigid hands and wrists made the problem only worse. One horse, while going through the motions, lacked suppleness and the gymnastic qualities dressage is supposed to give the horse. Some horses, here and there, let their good training shine through it all, but as in a lovely piano or violin concert, it takes more than a beautifully timed instrument - it also requires a master to play it.

The afternoon rides were generally

much better. Particularly, Malteser gave a lovely performance and showed the excellence of his training. Unfortunately, his score was not quite high enough to raise his average to the minimum required. The judges felt that in all extended gaits his stride could have been longer. Particularly in the extended walk the hindfeet hardly reached the imprint of the forefeet. The extended trot, good in the beginning, soon became irregular and was rushed toward the end. Malteser's Passage was classical and the best we have seen in a long time; the hindlegs stepping well under, while the horse maintained a relaxed, proud carriage, but the judges felt there could have been "more of it". The Piaffe appeared labored and the aids far from "invisible".

There was lack of precision in the counter changes, the rider consistently asking one step less to the left of the centerline than to the right.

After a superb halt at X the transitions from back to forward to back were not smooth and a little rushed. The rider's aids in general seemed to be given rather abruptly; not always was the horse given tactful enough preparation for a change of pace or of direction. This probably accounts also for the fact that the changes of lead every stride in the beginning were muffed, though later executed very elegantly.

All of the above is written, not to belittle in the least a very lovely performance, but rather to explain some of the reasons that account for what some people felt was a rather low score.

| RIDER | HORSE | | SCORE | | | | Average |
|-----------------|--------------------|------|---------|---------|-----|----------------|---------|
| | | | Judge A | Judge B | Sum | A.M. plus P.M. | |
| Mrs. Barney | Madame Cilly | A.M. | 217 | 195 | 412 | 861 | 215.25 |
| | | P.M. | 232 | 217 | 449 | | |
| Karen McIntosh | Malteser | A.M. | 280 | 268 | 548 | 1129 | 282.25 |
| | | P.M. | 309 | 272 | 581 | | |
| Mrs. Hugo-Vidal | Connecticut Yankee | A.M. | 164 | 179 | 343 | 718 | 179.5 |
| | | P.M. | 183 | 192 | 375 | | |
| Mrs. Barney | Missanna | A.M. | 134 | 128 | 262 | 262 | ----- |
| | | P.M. | --- | --- | --- | | |
| Karen McIntosh | Heraldic | A.M. | 234 | 236 | 470 | 925 | 231.25 |
| | | P.M. | 225 | 230 | 455 | | |

JUDGE A: Hermann Friedlaender

JUDGE B: Brig. General Frank Henry

THE CHRONICLE U. S. Jumping Team Diary

Today we leave for Munich. Men and horses are up at 3 A.M., feeding and eating in preparation for the ride to Idlewild Airport. Twelve horses, 5 grooms, 4 riders, the manager and trainer are ready for boarding at 10 A.M. Finally, the plane arrives at 5:30. A motor had fallen out. Everyone is mad except the horses, grooms, riders, manager and trainer (we are always pleased for these little troubles to occur before the flight).

At last everything is loaded by 11 P.M., including the farewell committee.

We are now concerned about how the two new horses will ship. As we taxi to the runway Frank Chapot's mare scrambles as the plane makes a sudden turn. Miss Sears' new addition, Pike's Peak, is very quiet. The plane has no windows and we all have claustrophobia. Some of us are by the horses and others strapped to the seats. The motors rev up now and they are all missing. The pilot decides to take a chance and we start down the runway. The horses automatically push forward as if in a work collar, heaving a tremendous load. They are so busy trying to stand under this sudden impulse of speed that they cause no trouble. Just as we reach the end of the runway and are about to crash, the plane is airborne. In a few minutes the horses are eating hay. The ventilation is wonderful and we are all comfortable.

The engineer comes back now and tells me of the time he had to shoot a horse and how the bullet went through the plane, depressurizing the cabin. Again I became suspicious. They also have a gun, if we need it, he informed me. The drone of the motors begins to make us all sleepy.

Our next stop would be Shannon, they hoped. We did arrive in 9 1/2 hours, well rested and dirty. It was 12:30 P.M. there and very quiet. The new non stop jet flights have taken much activity from Shannon. Not as many passenger flights stop here now.

The team manager, Bob Freels, stayed with the horses while the ten of us freshened up and had an Irish breakfast (smoked Limerick bacon with eggs and tea).

The plane's crew were Flying Tiger men and it is with respect and admiration that I stop to congratulate them. Our take-offs and landings were the best we have experienced in five years.

As we boarded the plane feeling much better, I decided the engineer was incompetent. He had two awful looking spark plugs in his hand and was telling the pilot that he would get them fixed after we arrived in Munich.

In minutes we were again airborne and being told by the pilot that we were approaching a storm in the London area, so to please stand by to assist the horses. He must have missed the London weather, because I woke up as we approached Munich.

It was now 8:30 P.M. - 16 1/2 hours after leaving N.Y. - German-time. We were graciously received by His Highness the Prince of Hanover and party, photographers, reporters, and other on-lookers. The vans were waiting and in just three hours everything was unloaded. By one o'clock we were in our hotel, washing down smoked eel with warm beer. The horses were bedded down.

As I write these last lines only our lord and master, Herr de Nemethy, works on into the wee hours of morning, trying to unravel the mystery of George Morris' missing wardrobe trunk! George is asleep.

We have completed two weeks of training in Munich. Two weeks of slow, monotonous, but necessary conditioning.

The first week put the horses back on sound footing for the arduous months ahead - walking, trotting, some cantering, cavaletti's and simple gymnastics.

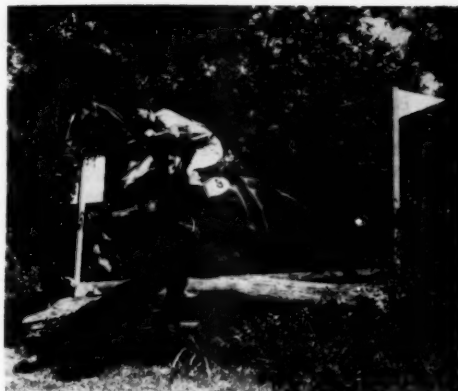
The riders start each morning on the lunge line at a sitting trot without stirrups. The horses for this exercise are rented from the riding academy and leave much to be desired. This simple form of torture is high on Mr. deNemethy's list. It is the quickest way to strengthen leg muscles and to assure a well balanced seat. It is also the quickest way to test a rider's patience.

Everything was increased the second week. More galloping, cavaletti's, gymnastics and some water jumps. Now every horse and his particular problems are worked on. We have twelve horses, each with problems - some old, some new. And four riders with ever changing maladies. Some of these difficulties can be seen only from the ground and you must be told to believe that they exist. Stadium jumping has become an exact science, an ART. To win is to strive for perfection.



1960 PENTATHLON - U.S. Blue team member, SP4 Les Bleamaster of Downey, Calif., descends the final obstacle in the 21-obstacle, 3500-meter cross country riding course at Salado Park, Fort Sam Houston. Bleamaster finished the ride in 6:38 to earn fifth place in the event.

(U. S. Army Photos, by SFC Ray Turner)



Cpl. Dick Stoll, Minneapolis, Minn., a member of the winning U.S. Blue team, clears one of the obstacles in the 3500-meter cross country riding event of the International Modern Pentathlon meet in Mexico, in which he placed third.

We leave for our first competitions in Wiesbaden on June 3rd. Sport Abroad.

U. S. Combined Training Association

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the U. S. Combined Training Association was held on Sunday, May 23rd in connection with the Three-Day Vicmead Horse Trials. Present at the meeting were Philip Hofmann, president; A. Mackay-Smith, secretary; H. Stewart Treviranus, technical advisor; and Edward Harris, a member of the committee. Other directors invited to attend the meeting were Dean Bedford, John Fritz, Donald Patterson, Dr. J. M. Rogers, Miss Iris Winthrop, Miss Judi Scattergood, and Captain Fred Marsman. At the request of the president Gen. J. Tupper Cole of the U. S. Equestrian Team was also present. The last two gentlemen were judges for the Trials.

It was decided that in all Three Day Events held under the auspices of the

U.S.C.T.A. contestants on the second and third days must carry 165 lbs. and must furnish their own weight. It was also decided to compile a list of individuals from which organizing committees must select their principal officials. Also emphasized was the necessity of a meeting of all officials on the afternoon or evening preceding all horse trials in order to receive final instructions.

Mr. Dean Bedford offered to help in the compilation of a 16 mm. movie for the benefit of fence judges, illustrating the differences between refusals, run-outs, circling, etc.

It was decided that the next meeting of the Directors of the U.S.C.T.A. would be held in connection with the Three-Day Trials at Pebble Beach during the latter part of June. A committee consisting of A. Mackay-Smith, chairman; H. Stewart Treviranus, John Fritz and Fred Marsman was appointed to summarize the achievements of horses and riders for Horse Trials held this spring in Virginia, Maryland and Delaware so as to encourage participation in the Pebble Beach Trials.

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5-20-3t chg

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5-27-2t chg

Home bred grey 4 year old colt, 15.3, by Easterling out of hunting and steeplechase mare. Hunted full season by lady; great jumper; attractive; sound. Contact Mrs. M. W. Marsh, 1001 Park Avenue, New York. Regent 4-4629 or Brewster, N. Y. Brewster 9-3192.

5-27-2t chg

Two Holsteiners - first year green. Three year old bay gelding, 16.1, related to Is-glide; five year old grey gelding, 16.3. Both excellent character, tremendous jump and style. Contact Mrs. Nick Pawlenko at office 840 N. Lake Shore Drive, Room 620, Chicago 11, Illinois. Mohawk 4-2457.

5-27-2t chg

Small Change, Pal. G., 15.1, 10 years. Junior hunter classes, hunter trials, point-to-point, pony club rallies, open jumper classes, three phase events: he has won in each. Entered in three phase competition seven times under four riders - a boy, a girl, a woman and a man. Two championships - always in the ribbons. The best in the East have finished behind him. Never been lame. One of the most rugged and versatile little horses I've ever seen. Incidentally, he's broken to drive. Thomas E. Taylor, Lincoln, Virginia. Edgewood 8-7115.

1t chg

Three green four year olds whose manners and looks are good enough to show in any company. 1. Blue Fox, gr. gelding, 16.1, (Blue Rocket-Minnie The Moocher, H.B. by Grey Coat); shown twice over 3'6" fences; developing nicely. 2. Take Notice, ch. f., 15.2, (Cataclysm-Pass Her By, by Passout); qualified; beautiful disposition; schooling well. 3. Twice Happy, ch. g., 16.0, (Happy Buckle-Good Selka, by Waygood); full brother to the many times breeding and conformation champion, Hapgood; still too green and too fat. Any of the above or their younger, unschooled sisters and brothers may be seen by appointment at Sycamore Bend Farm, Lincoln, Virginia. Thomas E. Taylor, Edgewood 8-7115.

1t chg

Leaving, must sell daughter's six year old Thoroughbred bay mare, 15.2 hands. Wonderful disposition. Has shown and placed; also participated in pony club. \$500.00. Capt. Strub, Potomac, Md. Phone: Axminster 9-9384.

1t pd

Broodmare by Tiger; also 2-year-old filly, 4-year-old filly and 5-year-old mare - all same bloodline. For information call or write A. M. Radford, Fairhaven Farm, Concord, Massachusetts. Emerson 9-9026.

1t chg

Recommended for 1964 Olympic 3-Day event. Chestnut roan gelding, lightweight, 7 years, 16 hands. R. H. Rough, R. R. 2, Newmarket, Ontario. Twining 5-2293.

1t chg

Ideal riding mare and beautiful 7 day old bay colt. Dam has won in both English and Western competition; colt sired by registered Morgan stallion. Phone: Honeoye Falls, New York, 570-F-11 after 8 p.m.

1t chg

Irish Thoroughbred gelding, bay, 16.2, 8 years. Calm, excellent manners, good lady's or child's hunter. Beautiful conformation. Jane Atherton, Jamison, Penna. DI 3-6520.

1t pd

Registered gelding, 3 years old. Ready to run or to hunt. L. E. Clark, Lowell Road, Concord, Massachusetts.

1t chg

Chestnut gelding, 15.1, 7 years, 1/2 Thoroughbred. Sound, well schooled, perfect manners; good mover, has been shown. Excellent child's or lady's hunter hack. Tack optional. Mrs. John Fischer, 100 Rural Avenue, Williamsport, Pennsylvania. Phone: 7208.

1t pd

Bay Thoroughbred gelding, 12, 16.1, hunted 2 seasons. Won point-to-point race 1960. \$900.00. Ranney Diamond, Box 331, Rockville, Maryland. PO 2-4875. 1t chg

Colts, all sired by Irish Echo. Registered Thoroughbred bay 2-year-old colt and chestnut filly. 7/8-bred dark brown yearling and halfbred brown filly. All have size and are gentle. These are all honestly priced. Vincent M. Reed, Chester Springs, Pennsylvania. Phone: Talmadge 7-2631.

1t pd

Thoroughbred broodmares - one 17 h., by *Chrysler II; one 16.2 h., by Tiger. Both open, good producers. Sacrifice - \$500 each. W. H. Maier, Fabius, N. Y. Phone 2456.

1t chg

Horses & Ponies

Horses - large ponies; new stock; children's mounts; polo, hunter prospect; lead ponies; new and used Western saddles. Sale, trade, lease. Lewis E. Wallihan, P.O. Box 973, Front Royal, Va. Phone ME. 5-5001.

3-4-eow tf chg

THE CHRONICLE

Dapple grey hunter mare, 15.1, 7 years; winner professional class Essex Hunter Trials 1959; hunted all last season; excellent hunter; quiet in stable and to clip; performance and conformation suitable for show classes. Also registered Welsh pony mare, light grey, with foal by Pendock Peter (2589) at foot; 3 years old; bred again. Arthur Robinson, Capert Hill Farm, Far Hills, New Jersey. Telephone: Peapack 8-0206. 6-3-3t chg

Ponies

Hunter type ponies - well broken, half broken, unbroken. Thomas E. Taylor, Lincoln, Virginia. Edgewood 8-7115. 1t chg

Excellent pony, 10 hands, rides, drives, jumps; gentle, safe - a real pet. Reason for selling - outgrown. Price: \$350.00. Louis Voellm, 500 Franklin Avenue, Franklin Square, L. I., New York. PR 5-7104. 1t chg

Connemara Breeding Stock. Purebred mares and fillies. Registered. Jos. L. Sisto, Loughrea Stables, Fabius, N. Y. (near Syracuse). 12-11-entf chg



Horse & Tack

Hunter prospect, halfbred mare, eligible for registration with Canadian Hunter Society. Chestnut, 4 years old, 16.1 hands. Breedy type, trail ride - pleasure trained. Sound, seasoned ready condition. Price: \$600.00. English made saddle, full size jumping style, slightly used; complete matched fittings; show bridle. Price: \$125.00. F. Bulmer, 6255 Cote de Liesse Road, Dorval, Quebec, Canada. Phone: Melrose 1-5106. 1t chg

Shooting Brake

Roof-seat shooting brake; mfg. A. T. Demarest N. Y. 1890; all accessories including lamps; new condition - stripped and repainted; always housed. Also pair coach harnesses. W. H. Carter, Montague, Massachusetts. 1t pd

Puppies

Basset puppies, males, 3 months old, AKC registered; farm raised; wonderful dispositions. Mrs. E. I. Eldridge, The Plains, Virginia. Clearbrook 3-2441.

5-27-2t chg

Trailers

Best deal on Tandem wheels two horse trailers - \$995.00 FOB. Models on display lot. Wanted - Dealers. Glascock Trailer Sales, Fairfax, Va. CR 3-2033. 5-13-tf chg

Vans

New 1960 Ford 3-4 horse van by Horse Transports Co. Immediate delivery. Contact T. F. Gussenhoven, Agent, Closter Dock Road, Closter, New Jersey. CL 5-1684. 6-3-2t chg

Continued on Page 35

Friday, June 3, 1960

Classifieds

Continued from Page 34

WANTED

Help

Riding Counselors and Instructors (Male) for Boys Summer Camp - June 27 to August 29. Robert T. Smith, Camp Susquehanna, New Milford, Penna. 4-22-8t chg
Small riding school needs man to care for horses and stables. Instruct beginners in equitation and hunter seat, school jumpers, hunters. House furnished. Give references, experience and starting salary. John Bussey, P. O. Box 199, Columbus, Georgia. 6-3-2t pd

Position

Riding Instructor with long experience and excellent reputation would like a position teaching riding in a school, club or riding establishment. Available September. References can be obtained on request. Box YO, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 5-20-3t chg
The Horse Husbandry Department, Ambler Junior College, can recommend two 1960 women graduates trained in horsemanship and stable management to work with horses. Write Henry Cadwalader, Ambler Junior College, Ambler, Pennsylvania. 1t chg

Englishman, married, life time experience with hunters and show jumpers desires position as working manager. Box UB, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t pd

Young man, 25, desires position as manager and/or rider with hunter show stable. Life time experience. Good references. Box UC, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

Riding Stable

Profitable English riding stable situated in New York, New Jersey, or Connecticut area with room for expansion; bridle path nearby. Send full details in letter to Mr. W. T. Bentley, 155 W. 23rd Street, New York 11, New York. 6-3-2t eow chg.

MISCELLANEOUS

Instruction

A CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN BASIC DRESSAGE RIDING covers twelve detailed lectures and seventy two lessons each accompanied by step-by-step instructions for practical schooling. Chief Instructor Captain Erland Nelson. (Formerly Ryttemastare, Swedish Cavalry). Write for syllabus and application form to "Wind-over" (The Combined Training Center of the Northwest), Route 2, Box 5021, Issaquah, Washington. 5-27-4t chg

Horses

Horses Bought, Sold, Shown, Boarded, Schooled, Lessons. Stonebrook Farm, Williamstown, Mass. Russell Stewart, Pres.-Mgr. GLEview 8-3830. 12-4-emptf chg

FOR RENT

Stable

Stable - 20 box stalls, large paddocks; also 7 room house, all conveniences. Warrenton, Virginia, area. Box UA, The Chronicle, Middleburg, Virginia. 1t chg

THE CHRONICLE CLASSIFIEDS

Shortest Distance

Between

BUYER and SELLER

Letters To The Editor

Continued from Page 2

from those to which he had been accustomed in Europe and in Canada, he could find a similar raw material.

5. The argument about a horse submitting itself to the rider, then the rider must give it the will to go, is so much nonsense that I find it hard to believe that anyone would write such a thing. Some of the best schooled horses that I have ever ridden have also been the boldest.

6. Our riders today ride passively in comparison with the great ones of old. They do not look like fleas on a hot griddle, but I have movies of most of our present day riders, and in slow motion every one of them can be seen using the aids required.

7. In 1912, there were probably a dozen horses here who could jump 7 feet, whereas to day there are perhaps a dozen horses who could jump 6 feet. These 1912 horses would not be able to finish a modern jumping course, and it is very doubtful if their riders could use the necessary aids in order to get around, even if the horse were able.

Yours sincerely,
L. J.
Toronto, Canada

Dawn Patrol

Dear Sirs:

Perhaps the hunter-jumper element should organize a dawn patrol for every race track in the United States. Things like what happened to the 18-hand gelding just shouldn't be.

A week ago, prowling the barns at the local oval, I encounter this chestnut head scraping the top of the barn door. The groom leads him out and standing there is the best conformation I've seen in 28 years around horses. This horse is perfect - and 18 hands tall. He could have won any model class anywhere. Besides that, there isn't a pimple on him. Except -

Last fall, as he was being hauled to a bullring track in the Southwest, the horse broke away and ran through a four-strand barbed wire fence. The off-front pastern was - and is - a mess. A dog and cat doctor attempted repairs, but the results are doubtful.

35

I investigated the horse's background. Beautifully bred, he had never been great on the track. At times he had been in claiming races with a \$800-or-so limit.

If this animal had been a top stakes horse, he belonged on the track. But in this case he was actually more valuable in the show ring. Unscarred, I place his value as a show horse at \$5,000 unschooled and several times that schooled. Next stop for him now - the killers.

Yep, let's organize a dawn patrol.
Sourpuss



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Raleigh Burroughs

Continued from Page 3

steps should be taken, and then not take them because we have no authority. Charlie - I mean, Mr. Hatrack, did you have your hand up?

Mr. Hatrack: I did, and I'm not mad because you corrected yourself. I think I know what the trouble is, but I'm not going to say, because I might be wrong.

Mr. Cassity: I don't quite understand. Mr. Hatrack: Shucks, that's what I was going to say about the butazolidin business, but you passed that motion before I could get a word in.

Mr. Cassity: Well, what about Kaline?

Mr. Hatrack: Oh, I suppose he's all right, but I prefer Ted Williams. He copies off me.

Mr. Cassity: Mr. Gratton, you've been very quiet during this discussion. Haven't you anything to say?

Mr. Gratton: I've been trying to think of a word.

Mr. Estries: While my confrere is thinking, I should like to mention an idea that has occurred to me during the discussion of baseball.

I notice that in compiling the after-game tabulations, considerable store is laid by the RBI column. This, you may or may not know, refers to "runs batted in." A high incidence of these is looked upon with favor.

My thought is that we might work out a similar designation to use with our stallion records.

Mr. Cassity: That seems a good subject for another panel meeting, but - Ah, Mr. Gratton, I see your hand is up. Have you thought of the word?

Mr. Gratton: Indeed, I have. It seems to me that encouraging votaries of other DIVERTISSEMENTS to participate in the sport of kings adds a cachet of ambience.

Mr. Kooms: Boy, you said it.

Mr. Estries: It seems to sum things up.

Mr. Ash: I'd like to make a motion of what he said.

Mr. Cassity called for the question and the motion was passed with but one negative vote.

Mr. Hatrack: Sounds like a silly answer to me.

Racing Review

Continued from Page 6

\$15,000 added, on Wednesday, May 25. It was an easy effort for Harriet Robinson's Dream On, who opened up five lengths of daylight to Tally-Ho Stable's My Old Flame. Mrs. J. P. Jones' Quietude was third and Modan Stable's Cosmic Sucre, fourth. The winner toured the five furlongs in .59 1/5 over a fast track.

Dream On is a brown daughter of Fair Ruler out of the Better Self mare, Dream World, bred by Bieber-Jacobs Stables. P. Roberts trained the filly and B. Thornburg was in the irons. Her easy victory

netted \$12,402.50.

Colonial Handicap

Garden State Park staged the 19th running of the Colonial Handicap on Saturday, May 28. The handicap stakes carried a purse of \$25,000 added for the 6 fillies and mares, three and up, who were elected to run six furlongs.

W. B. McDonald, Jr.'s Royal Native, ridden by W. Hartack, finished one and one-half lengths in front of C. V. Whitney's Bug Brush for the top honors. J. Welch's Tinkalero was third and Dixiana's Wind Rose, fourth. The winning time was 1.10 2/5 and the track was fast.

Royal Native is a 4-year-old chestnut filly by *Royal Charger-Native Gal, by *Sir Gallahad III, bred by R. W. McIlvain. P. F. Gaccia is her trainer. Net value of the purse was \$17,680. The filly now has earned \$218,696.

THE CHRONICLE

good side of his ledger.

Suffolk Downs

Eight 2-year-old fillies turned out for the 3rd running of the Pinafore Stakes at Suffolk Downs, Saturday, May 28. The five furlongs, \$5,000 added, allowance stakes was won handily by J. Straus's homebred Alamo Maid. She was three and one-half lengths better than J. Cavegnano's Copper Money. W. C. Prickett's Be A Pal was third and B. A. Dario's Vittoria, fourth. The time for the five furlongs was .59 2/5.

Alamo Maid is a bay filly by Brookfield out of *Memsahib II, by Denturius and is trained by A. J. Tusa. Jockey P. Bohenko was in the irons. It was her second victory out of nine starts and netted her \$3,685, putting her in the stakes winning classification.

Hollywood Park

*Liberal Lady won the \$15,000 added

~ HUNT MEET HEROES ~



I DON'T KNOW ABOUT YOU, BUT THIS IS THE BEST RACE COURSE I EVER TASTED!

Delaware Park

Delaware Park's Wilmington Handicap was the feature event of the opening day of a 55-day meeting, on Saturday, May 28. It was a \$10,000 added handicap stakes for 3-year-olds and upwards, at the six furlongs sprint distance. Ten started and gave the crowd of over seventeen thousand a rousing blanket wind-up. Brookfield Farm's 7-year-old veteran runner, Itobe, won by a neck over Rokeby Stable's Seven Corners. Third money was taken by Mrs. W. C. Wright's Moon Shot, who finished one and one-half lengths better than W. E. Bridgeforth's Bonus. The winning time was 1.10 4/5.

Itobe is a bay son of Brookfield or Better Self out of Isgoot, by *Rustom Sirdar, bred by his owners. B. Thornburg was in the saddle and E. L. Kelly did the training. The score netted his owners \$8,675 and the durable Itobe now has \$146,533 to the

Sequoia Handicap at Hollywood Park, Tuesday, May 24. Silver Spoon was second and Sweet June third in the six furlongs fillies and mares race. R. Campas rode the 5-year-old *Liberal Lady, who is a bay daughter of Abernant-Fair Freedom, by Fair Trial, bred by Whitsbury Farm and Stud, Ltd. (Ireland). The net value of the purse was \$10,100. The winner was timed at 1.08 2/5 for the six furlongs.

The Modesty Handicap

Only five fillies and mares, 3 and up, started in Hollywood Park's \$15,000 added Modesty Handicap, on Wed., May 25. The six furlongs stakes was won by Indian Maid with Equifun in the place spot and Judy Jump-up getting in for show money.

Indian Maid's time for the six furlongs was 1.09 3/5. Her winning effort was worth \$8,900 net. She is a 4-year-old bay filly by Rinaldo out of Bold Verse, who is by

The Californian

Hollywood Park's \$100,000 added Californian, for 3-year-olds and upward, drew seven starters. An Allowance stakes at one and one-sixteenth miles, it was the main event of the Saturday, May 28, racing card. The crowd made Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Johnston's Fleet Nasrullah the odds-on favorite. He did not disappoint his backers. He took the lead at the first quarter and went on to win by two and one-half lengths over Elobee Farm's Eddie Schmidt; H. Keck and Claiborne Farm's Bagdad was third; and C. V. Whitney's Silver Spoon, fourth. The winner's time for the 1 1/16 miles was 1:40 3/5.

Fleet Nasrullah is a bay gelded son of *Nasrullah out of Happy Go, by Count Fleet, bred by Mrs. J. D. Hertz. J. I. Nazworthy trained the winner and veteran jockey Johnny Longden was in the saddle. The 5-year-old Fleet Nasrullah added \$65,200 to his winnings.

Adjacent Hunts

Continued from Page 4

sor closed with a rush to be 2nd, 1/2 length in front of the Lakelawn Farms' Sir Trouble, an early pace-setter. Flattening after challenge the eventual winner, World Ruler could finish no better than 4th. In winning his first race since capturing the Belmont Spring Maiden over brush last May, Chambourg was timed in 1:45.

Passing up the hurdle races, William C. Robinson, Jr.'s Royal Bender won a 2nd race in as many starts this season by winning the Fairfield Plate, a 1 1/8 miles turf test. Disposing of the front-running Big Thrill, owned by L. Clay Camp, after a 1/2 mile, Royal Bender resisted a strong bid from John M. Schiff's *Muguet 2nd in the stretch to win by a 1/2-length. Making his 1st start of the season, the winner of last year's \$50,000 Temple Gwathney Steeplechase at the United Hunts-at-Belmont Park meeting finished 4 lengths ahead of Big Thrill. Royal Bender registered a double under James Murphy in 1:53 3/5. Earlier in the season, the former turf performer for Hubert Phipps made his first start over hurdles for his new owner a winning one at Warrenton, Va.

An even dozen turf runners contested the Rombout, a 6-furlong race which concluded a good day of sport. Taking the lead in a rather bad start, Mrs. James P. Mills Brew led throughout in a rough-run race to be a 1/2-length in front of Norman P. Bates' Red Douglas at the wire. Closing rapidly in the final stages, Allison Stern's *Duggan's Dew got up to nose out Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Bab's Again for the show award. Following an inquiry by the stewards, Brew was removed from 1st position and placed 2nd for interfering with Red Douglas during the running. Brew's time for the race, under James Murphy, was 1:14 1/5.

SUMMARIES:

The Millbrook (hurdles), abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up, (claiming). Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$630; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: br. h., (5), by Hindostan-Corona, by Dr. Freeland. Trainer: E. B. Stewart. Breeder: Mrs. F. Ryan (Eng.). Time: 2:50 1/5.
1. *Rose's Reject, (Mrs. J. Grabosky), 149, M. Hoey.
2. Panga, (Mrs. G. Tener), 143, A. P. Smithwick.
3. Gem Ruby, (Mrs. T. A. Randolph), 134, J. Tyler.
10 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): J. P. Selva's Prince Ringoes, 149, T. Walsh; M. F. Wettach's *El Cid, 133, M. Wettach; J. Purcell's Trooper Jim, 131, A. Galvin; Mrs. N. F. Sweet-Escott's *Trouble Maker II, 142, L. Keen; North Hill Farm's Weststead, 136, J. Wyatt; Mrs. H. Obre's Out of Space, 130, N. Funk; Miss L. M. Phillips' All Good Faith, 135, R. Houghton. Won by 5; place by 6; show by neck. Scratched: *Kandy-Sugar, Big Thrill.

The Goldens Bridge Plate, (hurdles), abt. 1 3/4 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$1,200. Net value to winner: \$760; 2nd: \$240; 3rd: \$120; 4th: \$60. Winner: b.g., (5), by Stardust-Bonbon, by Concerto. Trainer: D. M. Smithwick. Breeder: Mrs. P. Watts (Ireland). Time: 3:10 3/5.
1. *Kandy-Sugar, (Grandview Stables), 140, E. Jackson.
2. Hermod, (S. Katz), 144, T. Walsh.
3. Be Moderate, (S. Waters, Jr.), 140, J. Murphy.
13 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): G. H. Bostwick's Pocatigo, 140, R. Cartwright; J. M. Schiff's Our Jeep, 133, F. Schulhofer; Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Fancy Hour, 130, J. Thornton; Saxon Woods Farm's Black East, 147, J. Aitchison, Jr.; Mrs. H. Obre's Moon Rock, 133, N. Funk; J. Purcell's Cagi, 135, R. Widger; Mrs. A. H. Hutchinson's It Happened Fast, 137, J. Wyatt; R. W. Trapnell III's Granny's Will, 147, W. Turner, Jr.; Mrs. L. Miller's Sunny Rhodes, 135, H. Hatcher; Mrs. J. H. McKnight's Hay Harbor, 142, A. P. Smithwick. Won by neck; place by 4; show by 1 1/2. Scratched: Royal Bender, *Villena.

The Harold A. Plumb, (hurdles), abt. 2 mi., 4 & up, 'cap. Purse: \$1,500. Net value to winner: \$955; 2nd: \$300; 3rd: \$150; 4th: \$75. Winner: ch.g., (6), by Prince Simon or Mr. Trouble-Flag of Truce, by *Challenger II. Trainer: G. H. Bostwick. Breeder: Mrs. G. H. Bostwick. Time: 3:55 1/5.
1. Fairfax, (Mrs. G. H. Bostwick), 150, R. Cartwright.
2. *Easy Timer, (R. D. Rouse), 138, L. Graham.
3. *Villena, (Mrs. J. Grabosky), 132, M. Hoey.
9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. H. Obre's Count Down, 140, N. Funk; Mrs. H. Obre's Royal Clipper, 151, K. Field; Mrs. C. S. May's December, 142, J. Murphy; Mrs. C. E. Adams' *Le Bluzard, 136, J. Aitchison, Jr.; Mrs. J. H. McKnight's *Darubini, 145, A. P. Smithwick; Markab Stable's Nassau Derby, 132, J. Tyler. Won by neck; place by 1/2; show by 3/4. Scratched: *Muguet II.

The Fairfield and Westchester Plate, (turf course), abt. one mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b.g., (8), by *Rufigi-Lettone, by Flynn. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: R. K. Mellon. Time: 1:45.
1. Chambourg, (R. K. Mellon), 149, J. Murphy.
2. *Bols Windsor, (Miss M. A. Runsey), 140, E. Jackson.
3. Sir Trouble, (Lakelawn Farms), 140, J. Cotter.
9 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): F. A. Clark's World Ruler, 142, A. Foot; Mrs. O. Phipps' Astrology, 130, J. Thornton; L. C. Camp's *Tantot, 145, H. Hatcher; Shawnee Farm's Negocio, 140, R. Woolfe, Jr.; Bellvue Farm's *Rocamador, 142, J. Wyatt; C. D. Gilpin's Terraqueous, 141, G. Gilpin. Won by 2 1/2; place by 1/2; show by 3/4. Scratched: *Darubini, Kintampo, *Easy Timer.

The Fairfield Plate, (turf course), abt. 1 1/2 mi., 3 & up. Purse: \$500. Net value to winner: \$310; 2nd: \$100; 3rd: \$50; 4th: \$25. Winner: b.g., (5), by *Royal Charger-Lithe, by *Pharamond II. Trainer: S. Watters, Jr. Breeder: Blenheim Farms. Time: 1:53 3/5.

1. Royal Bender, (W. C. Robinson, Jr.), 161, J. Murphy.
2. *Muguet II, (J. M. Schiff), 141, F. Schulhofer.
3. Big Thrill, (L. C. Camp), 141, H. Hatcher.
7 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. T. A. Randolph's Black Andy, 140, A. P. Smithwick; F. E. Mars' Dahmone, 141, E. Jackson; Montpelier's Kintampo, 140, A. Foot; C. D. Gilpin's *Crow, 133, G. Gilpin. Scratched: Be Moderate, Negocio, Royal Clipper.

The Connecticut Cup, 21st running (timber steeplechase), abt. 3 mi., 4 & up. Purse: \$1,000. Net value to winner: \$630; 2nd: \$200; 3rd: \$100; 4th: \$50. Winner: b.g., (10), by Roman-Sylvan Song, by *Royal Minstrel. Trainer: R. D. Rouse. Breeder: Jack W. Denis. Time: 5:52.
1. Ricacho, (R. D. Rouse), 169, J. Aitchison, Jr.
2. Carolina Hills, (W. H. Turner, Jr.), 164, W. Turner, Jr.
3. Aquitine Play, (Mrs. W. Stokes), 165, W. King.
6 started and 5 finished; also ran (order of finish): E. G. Miller's A Bit Late, 148, J. Tyler; Ann Schulz's Ferris Burg, 152, C. Benzel; lost rider at 14th: G. T. Weymouth's Eastcor, 169, E. Weymouth. Won by 2; place by 3 1/2; show by 20. No scratches.

The Rombout, (turf course), abt. 6 furlongs, 3 & up. Purse: \$400. Net value to winner: \$245; 2nd: \$80; 3rd: \$40; 4th: \$20. Winner: Red Douglas, ch.g., (5), by Hill Prince-Edified, by *Jacopo. Trainer: M. G. Walsh. Breeder: Claiborne Farm. Time: 1:14 1/5.
1. Brew, (disq. and placed 2nd), (Mrs. J. P. Mills), 140, J. Murphy.
2. Red Douglas, (N. P. Bate), 148, T. Walsh.
3. *Duggan's Dew II, (A. Stern), 132, L. Graham.
12 started and finished; also ran (order of finish): Mrs. F. Ingalls' Bab's Again, 134, J. Wyatt; Mrs. H. Obre's Bonbeau, 145, M. Wettach; A. Stern's Kampina, 133, R. Sheather; Mrs. J. Grabosky's *Epervier, 138, M. Hoey; Byrnanal Farm's Big Line, 138, R. Woolfe, Jr.; Mrs. L. Miller's Wineau, 130, S. Riles; C. R. Snowden's Heifer, 130, J. Thornton; C. D. Gilpin's True Gauge, 132, G. Gilpin; L. Rogers' Green Common, 132, J. Tyler. Won by 1/2; place by 1; show by nose. Scratched: Top Down.



IRISH DERBY TO BE EUROPE'S RICHEST RACE

The 1962 Irish Derby will have added prize money of \$84,000 and will probably gross over \$140,000 making it the richest race in Europe; this year's race carries less than \$20,000 in added money. The announcement has been made by Joseph McGrath, head of the Irish Hospital Sweepstakes.



OPENING DAY AT DELAWARE PARK - Mrs. J. Simpson Dean, Jr., presenting the Wilmington Handicap trophy to Edward L. Kelly, trainer of the winning ITOBE, as jockey Buck Thornberg looks on.

(Delaware Park Photo)

In the Country



SCRAP BOOK DONATED

Mr. Lester Karow presented to the National Sporting Library a handsomely bound scrap book containing clippings about the library. The donor is a member of the board of directors of the library and is keenly interested in books on sport. Mr. Karow was a recent visitor in the hunt country and as usual paid a visit to the library which is housed in The Chronicle Office building.

M.R.

LEONARD SMITH

Leonard S. Smith, Jr., Joint Master of the Camargo Hunt from 1940 until 1954, died in Cincinnati on April 29th. He served in the Cavalry during the World War I and continued his interest in horses for the rest of his life, maintaining a notable stable of hunters and jumpers. He will be greatly missed in the Camargo Hunt and by his many friends all over the country.

FAMILY JUMPS

The members of the Genesee Valley Hunt Pony Club are feeling particularly proud these days. Their pleasure stems from the fact that they now have a territory to call their own. MFH William Wadsworth has generously loaned a section of land to the club for their use. The land is so situated that a large number of members can easily hack to the meets, thus solving some of the transportation problems. Parents and instructors are now in the process of putting up a ring and outside course. Someone came up with a brilliant idea which should eliminate the eternal problem of who should take care of the jumps. It has been suggested that each family build (following certain specifications) and maintain one jump on the course; the jump shall be named for each individual family. Thus, that "wretched garden gate" becomes that "wretched Jones's garden gate". The idea has all sorts of interesting possibilities. M.K.

IRISH MEETING SPONSORED BY TOBACCO COMPANY

For the first time in the history of Irish racing, an entire meeting has been sponsored by a commercial concern - the recent meeting at Leopardstown course, near Dublin, being under the sponsorship of the tobacco company, Messrs. Wills, which provided most of the stakes money and named each race on the six-event card after one of its brands of cigarettes. The course was also encircled with Wills tobacco advertisements.

MRS. W. THORN KISSEL

Mrs. W. Thorn Kissel, a familiar figure at the Belmont and Saratoga tracks, who raced a select stable under the care of trainer Bobby Dotter, recently died in New York City. It is understood that her horses will be sold at auction.

Stable management is a major part of U.S. Pony Club Training. Here is the "D" Team of the Pebble Beach club which placed second at the recent California-Oregon-Washington Regional Rally. Seen here are Debbie Smith (helper), Julie Wenner, Julie Costello, Christie Niebel and Cathie Bleick. (Julian P. Graham Photo)

WHO, INDEED?

A member of the Genesee Valley Hunt was asked to give a talk about hunting to the members of the local fifth grade. The speaker gathered all sorts of information and props and to further illustrate the talk, a stuffed fox (shot many years ago in another area) was obtained. The fox went on the speaker's table and from that point on, the glorious history of the Genesee Valley Hunt was extolled. Tradition, pagentry and the glorious adventure of hunting were all fully discussed. Hounds, people and horses were given glowing accounts. Finally the speaker unwound and asked if there were any questions. Several

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hands shot up. The speaker beamed inwardly - maybe I have kindled a flame for hunting. However, the question asked was truly humbling - "Could you please tell us who shot the fox?" M.K.

HORSE WITCHES

There has recently been much enquiry and record searching by north country folk-lorists as to whether witches in the northern counties even assumed the form of a horse when on their spell-working journeys. Some years ago Wm. Thomlinson put on record the following information:

About 1673 the Bywell district seems to have been a seminary of witches and wizards. At Birches Nook on the road to Mickley, lived Ann Armstrong, a 'witch-finder'. She told how witches gained an influence over her and turned her into a horse by putting an enchanted bridle on her, then rode her cross-legged to their meetings at Riding Mill Bridge-end. There the devil would come as a long, black man, riding a bay galloway. When the bridle was removed Ann resumed her natural form, and was made to sing whilst the witches danced in the shapes of hares, cats, or a bee.

J.F.-B.



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WILLIAM T. WELCH

William T. Welch, the civil engineer connected with the J. Stephen Watkins Co., which constructed the new racing surfaces and bases at Belmont Park and Saratoga, left this firm to become a member of the staff of the New York Racing Association as of June 1st. He will take over as supervisor of racing strips and courses, and will be directly responsible for the condition of dirt and grass tracks, working under Edward S. Lord, general superintendent of NYRA properties. The individual track superintendents will continue to be responsible for the maintenance of the racing plants, buildings and grounds under their charge.

NEW AUSTRALIAN YEARLING RECORD

Records were broken at the recent yearling sales at Randwick, near Sydney, Australia, when \$23,630 was paid by Ian Caldwell for a chestnut colt by Star Kingdom-Confection, by Confessor. Thirty-five head were bought to go to America.

Sugartown (Pa.) Horse Show - (L. to r.) Mrs. Charles Lyman, Mrs. Edward Kelly, General C. Lyman, Dr. Benjamin Price, Lawrence Kelly, president of the Devon Horse Show, and David Dallas Odell. (Gloria Young Photo)



MAN O' WAR'S TRAINER

Forty years ago, Man o' War, considered by most to be the greatest horse ever to set foot upon a race track, won the 44th running of the Preakness. The exact day was May 18, 1920 and now, four decades later, Louis Feustel, trainer of the big chestnut, is coming back to the pimlico scene of his triumph.

Now 76-years old and retired from racing, Feustel made a trip East from Pasadena, California, with his wife, Olive, to be guest of honor on Thursday, May 19, at a dinner given by the Baltimore Sports Reporters Association at the Park Plaza Hotel. The Association is headed by Larry Null of the Baltimore Sun and more than 100 writers and columnists are expected to honor the trainer.

Feustel trained Man o' War during his entire career. He came into racing as a boy of ten, working for August Belmont. During his tenure there he galloped Hastings, Man o' War's grandsire, and broke Fair Play, his sire. In addition he trained Mahubah, the dam.

LEXINGTON'S SON

The story of the sale of Norfolk, winner of the first Jersey Derby - America's Oldest Derby - in 1864, is one of the most famous in racing.

On the eve of his Derby victory, he was sold by his owner, R.A. Alexander, for the unusual price of \$15,001. The \$1 represented sweet vindication of Alexander, who had been chided some years earlier for paying \$15,000 for Norfolk's sire, Lexington. Alexander boasted he would one day sell one of Lexington's offspring for more than \$15,000.

Norfolk, who later went on to be one of the few undefeated horses in the history of Thoroughbred racing in America, was the colt who made Alexander's prophecy come true.

RICHARD NIXON'S SCHOOLMATE

Jockey Arthur Sherman who is now riding at Suffolk Downs and who may be remembered for piloting the excellent race mare, Tinkalero, to a win in the Abraham Lincoln, Barbara Freitchie, and the Correction last year, got quite a thrill after his Barbara Freitchie effort.

Vice President Nixon did the honors after that race. When the Veep asked young Sherman if he didn't come from his home town of Whittier, California, the jockey replied that he did. In the course of the chit chat it turned out they both went to the same high school. They weren't exactly classmates since the Veep is twice Sherman's age, but they were fellow alumni.

That isn't Sherman's only big moment though. He got his start with Rex Ellsworth at Chino, California. The aspiring rider spent the first eight months with the yearlings. When he finally got to riding for Mr. Ellsworth, Sherman was second string behind Willie Shoemaker. That's quite a rider to second string behind. But Sherman did get to gallop the great Swaps as a three-year-old. (Swaps was the three-year-old, not Sherman). Anyway, the jockey said being aboard Swaps was like driving a Cadillac as compared with a model T Ford. He should try a Maserati some time.

R. J. Clark

MRS. C. S. PAYSON

Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, co-owner of the Greentree Stable with her brother, Ambassador John Hay Whitney, has recently been elected a trustee of the Metropolitan Museum of New York City. Mrs. Payson is also a founder of the County Art Gallery, Westbury, Long Island.

FILM PATROL AT ASCOT

The American film patrol will be introduced to English racing this summer at no less a course than fashionable and conservative Ascot.

4711 FILLY WINS GERMAN GUINEAS

The recent winner of the German 1,000 Guineas was Santa Cruz (Caran d'Ache-Stammesart, by Alchemist), belonging to Frau Maria Mehl-Muehlens' Gestuet Roetgen. Her owner is the proprietor of the company which makes the well-known "4711" Eau de Cologne.

O'BRIEN SUSPENSION

In denying the allegation that he was responsible for the stimulation of Chalmour, leading to his being ruled off the Irish turf, trainer Vincent O'Brien pointed out that the horse was 2-3 in the betting, that the purse was worth \$560, and that his share of his prize was ten per cent or \$56. Obviously no financial gain was involved.

MRS. HORATIO LURO

Mrs. Horatio Luro, wife of the well-known American trainer who hails from Argentina, recently won her first race in France with Payola (High Treason-Silver Dust, by Stardust), trained by the former champion jockey Rae Johnstone.

NANCY SWEET-ESCOTT

Trainer Nancy Sweet-Escott came a cropper recently at Belmont Park. Her stable pony dropped dead under her, giving Mrs. Escott a nasty fall, including a separated collarbone which may require surgery.

Spectator

HAL MARBUT

The good steeplechaser, Hal Marbut, a three time brush winner this spring, including the Mary Mellon at Middleburg and the Broadview at Warrenton, had to be put down recently following an accident. According to W.B. Cocks, his trainer, the Caddis F. Morriss' fencer broke loose from his paddock, jumped a fence onto the highway and was struck by a passing truck.

Spectator

CARLYLE CAMERON

Carlyle Cameron, N.S. and H.A. Starter, will join the official staff at Delaware Park on May 30th as Timer and as an assistant in the Racing Secretary's Office. He will resume his duties with the N.S. and H.A. at Saratoga.

Spectator

TEELA-WOOKET

THE HORSEBACK CAMPS Roxbury, Vermont

Wishes To Announce Its 1960 Season

June 26th to July 3rd inclusive Teela-Wooket will conduct its Annual Schools of Equitation, Archery and Dance.

July 5th to August 29th the facilities of the camp are reserved for girls six to sixteen years of age. The Program will include riding, land and water sports, camping trips and two months of fun and adventure. Beginners mounts, show horses, hunters and jumpers. The rate is \$375 to \$525. There are no extras and the outfit may be rented. Also Idlewild for Boys.

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AT THE HUNT MEETINGS

(Freudy Photos)



The Radnor Hunt Cup - VALLEY HART (#6) owned by Mrs. V. M. Duvall, and the winner AQUITIME PLAY, on the right, owned by Mrs. W. Stokes.



The Thomas Stokes Memorial Challenge Cup at the Radnor (Pa.) Hunt Race Meeting was won by G. T. Weymouth's EASTCOR, who is shown taking the last obstacle. (Freudy Photos)



IN THE PADDOCK at Rose Tree Fox Hunting Club's 101st Annual Spring Race Meeting - (L. to r.): Amory L. Haskell, Col. Howard Fair and Lewis Murdock, stewards of the meeting.

The last jump of the Goshen Plate at the Radnor Hunt Race Meeting - (Left) *BUGLE CALL II, owned by C. M. Kline, was the winner while OUT OF REACH (right), owned by Mrs. O. Phipps, finished third.

(Freudy Photo)



Algernon A. Craven (left) Recording Secretary and one of the judges at Rose Tree and Arthur E. Pew, Jr., Chairman of the Race Committee of the Media, Pa., hunt meeting fixture.



The Rose Tree Spring Maiden (timber steeplechase) - GOLDOVER (#2), owned by C. J. Meister, Jr., finished out of the money and T. J. Albert's CLEAN HOME (#3) was the winner.

